

Continued on Page 2, Column 2



## RUSSIA GIVING ATOM REACTORS TO RED CHINA AND SATELLITES

Announcement Made as Geneva Conference Ends — U.S. Sells 'Swimming Pool' Device to Switzerland.

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON  
GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 20 (UPI)—The first atom-for-peace conference ended today with a Soviet announcement that Russia was giving Communist China and the Soviet satellites fuels and reactors for atomic and hydrogen research.

The Soviet Union also announced that it supports President Eisenhower's proposal last week that another conference be held on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

A few hours earlier the United States sold to Switzerland for \$180,000 its huge "swimming pool" atomic reactor whose eerie, bluish light showing radioactivity at work was the hit of the conference.

The final session of the 12-day United Nations conference, inspired by President Eisenhower two years ago, wound up with a farewell address by the conference President Dr. Homi J. Bhabha of India.

Will Include Tritium.  
The Soviet announcement said the Communist nuclear aid program will include tritium, one of the H-bomb explosives. Western scientists reported this appeared to indicate a high level for Russia's H-bomb potential.

Red China will get the biggest of the reactors to be furnished the Communist countries, the announcement said, one capable of producing 10,000 kilowatts.

Full extent of the Soviet nuclear "giveaway" program was outlined in a report delivered in the final hours of the conference by Dr. A. N. Lavrishev, No. 3 in the 56-man Moscow delegation.

Location of Plants.  
The report also disclosed for the first time the exact location of Soviet atomic plants, cyclotrons, accelerators and other installations invaluable for nuclear research. Locations were given as Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Moscow.

The Soviet Union does not regard its assistance in the application of atomic energy for peaceful uses as a commercial undertaking, the report said.

"Though the Soviet Union has spent enormous funds on the development of nuclear energy, it gives its scientific and technical data and experience to other countries free of charge. These countries pay only the actual cost of the equipment they receive under the agreement," it said.

Such aid will be extended to China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, the announcement said. Only tiny Albania among the satellites was excluded.

The announcement said all will receive "natural uranium, thorium, uranium-235, uranium-233, plutonium, tritium and heavy water."

The broad pattern of the Soviet nuclear aid program has been given when Russia signed agreements with the satellites last spring. But today's Soviet paper was the first disclosure of its scope.

Part Payment in Uranium.  
One Polish delegate said the satellite countries is being used for part payment for the Soviet research reactors.

Shortly before Russia unveiled its atomic aid program for the Communist nations, the United States took a major step in fulfilling the peaceful nuclear aid program which Mr. Eisenhower first put before the world in 1953.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, signed over to Switzerland the atomic reactor set up by American scientists as part of the United States exhibit here. It was the first reactor sold abroad under the United States plan to provide research reactors at half price.

Bhabha in his closing statement said the United Nations would try to carry on the atom-for-peace movement initiated at this conference.

Bhabha read a message from Soviet Premier Bulganin.

"The exchange of views and information which has taken place at the conference represents a valuable contribution to further scientific and technical progress in this field," Bulganin's message said. "This conference will undoubtedly serve the cause of peace and make for a further relaxation of international tension."

KOREANS TRYING AMERICAN ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 20 (AP)—American trader Joseph Berger went on trial in Pusan district court today on charges of smuggling and bribery.

Prosecutor Lee Jong Won accused him of smuggling \$400,000 worth of cigarettes, toothbrushes and sugar into South Korea from Japan. Lee also told the court Berger bribed a Republic of Korea Navy officer in a subsequent investigation.

Berger, of Los Angeles, was arrested July 20 and has been held in Pusan.

In his opening statement, the prosecutor said an investigation showed Berger purchased the goods at the Tokyo quartermaster depot and had them transported to Pusan aboard a United States freighter.

## Destruction and Terror in Eastern Floods



Scene near South Tamaqua, Pa., yesterday after flooding river washed out lane of highway. Telephone company repair men are working with air hammers to free cables imbedded in slabs of concrete in river at left.

## EASTERN FLOOD DEATH TOLL AND DAMAGE RISE

Continued From Page One.

Conn., where 15 persons were reported to have lost their lives. The Naugatuck river roared through Waterbury, tearing out power lines and sweeping away buildings. It was "the worst disaster Waterbury has ever seen," said Fire Chief Francis T. Scully.

Bridges and Roads Gone.  
Stroudsburg, a resort center in the Pocono mountains, was left without bridges and main roads. There was no drinking water or household gas.

At Easton, Pa., 40 feet of water broke a 53-year-old Delaware river flood record of 38.6 feet.

As the surging Delaware bore down on Philadelphia it left wide destruction in neighboring counties. Almost all of Bucks county's riverfront was inundated—as deep as 15 feet in some spots. Five hundred Bucks County homes, from Upper Eddy down to Bristol, were swamped.

Hundreds of children at summer camps in southeastern New York were evacuated to high ground by helicopters and rescue boats.

Port Jervis, N.Y., a railroad center at the confluence of the Delaware and Neversink rivers suffered damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 after both rivers flooded through the town.

Magnesium Explodes.  
Residents of Putnam, Conn., spent a night of terror as hundreds of barrels of exploding magnesium floated on flood waters through the business district.

Showers of fiercely blazing metal, 250 feet high, lighted up the sky from dusk to dawn, setting more than a half dozen smaller fires in homes and factories in the path of the floods. However, there were no casualties.

The blazing metal floated through the city from a destroyed magnesium plant — the Metal Sellers Corp., where fire broke out early yesterday when flood waters hit the boilers.

Hundreds of Putnam homes and business houses were wiped out as the city was split into three sections by the flood from the Quinebaug and French rivers.

The devastating floods first started in Virginia on the heels of heavy rains that accompanied Hurricane Diane.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut reported in a telegram to President Eisenhower that damage estimates ran to "billions of dollars."

Ribicoff appealed to the President for help. "We are faced with a major disaster," he wired.

Officials Fly Over Area.  
Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker and Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, commanding general of the First Army, arrived in Hartford today in an Army plane and then, accompanied by Ribicoff and his chief military aide, boarded a helicopter to inspect the Connecticut disaster area.

Helicopters anti-toxin was flown to Winsted, Conn., by helicopter. Calls for typhoid vaccine came from other communities where water mains collapsed under the pounding of the flood waters.

One pilot reported after flying over Winsted:

"I have never seen anything like it in my life. It looked like someone had taken automobiles and thrown them in another."

Mayor Raymond F. Snyder of Waterbury, Conn., termed the destruction "just unbelievable."

Both the city's water and power supplies were knocked out. Temporary power units operate at hospitals and police headquarters. Snyder said fresh water would be brought into the city today from three or four sources.

Hard hit were factories near the river. Snyder reported the plants of the American Brass Co., Chase Copper & Brass Co., and the Connecticut Light & Power Co. were swamped by the water.

In Naugatuck, a four-story building was washed away.

Damage in Massachusetts.  
In Massachusetts the area of high destruction was a wide band across the southern section of the state, including the cities of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke and Worcester and small towns from Sandfield in the Berkshires to Blackstone on the Rhode Island line.

Many persons owed their lives to emergency boat crews and helicopter pilots who plucked marooned residents from house-



Terrified woman being rescued from her flooded home at Worcester, Mass., by members of aquatic club in frogman swim suits. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

tops, trees and stranded automobiles.

At the American Optical Co. plant at Southbridge, Mass., alone, damages was estimated at \$10,000,000.

Huge protective dams fell before the raging waters. Barriers burst in Oxford, Hopkdale and Southbridge. A dam in Otis withstood the flood, averting catastrophe in the Berkshire foothills.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS SEEING GRANDSON ENTERTAIN PRESS

Continued From Page One.

casting before he arrived at the ranch. The President, squatting on the bank of a pond stocked with trout which cost about \$1.25 each, remarked with a satisfied smile that the boy was doing all right.

Standing on the end of a small dock with a 2½-ounce rod with a "flat fish" lure, David fished calmly while his grandfather watched the casting with an expert's eye.

"Good work, good work, that's a good one," Mr. Eisenhower called.

"Now draw your line back through the water. That's right fellow."

And then, the President said a bit ruefully, "It's just too bad he didn't catch a fish. By golly, he certainly deserves to catch one."

President Lands Trout.  
The President himself had shunned the placid pond until yesterday. He preferred nearby St. Louis creek. Before the reporters arrived he tried the pond and landed a couple of trout.

David did better at horseback riding than he did at either golf or fishing. No novice in the saddle, the boy brought back to the President memories of when he rode a horse as a youngster on the Kansas plains.

The horse David mounted, named Smokey, is one Mr. Eisenhower used to ride when he vacationed in this area a few years ago. He doesn't ride any more, the President explained, because "my torn old leg is too bad for that."

He was alluding to the knee injury he got playing football at West Point in 1912. The knee, he said, has bothered him some ever since.

Mr. Eisenhower said in reply to questions that David is having a fine time at the ranch—"you bet," and that for him, the President, the rest has been "fine . . . wonderful."

FLOOD LEAVES 30-INCH PIKE IN POOL IN MAN'S BACKYARD

PORT JERVIS, N.Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Austin Crane lives along the bank of the Delaware river, which surged over its banks yesterday.

Inspecting his flooded yard, he saw a nine and one-half pound pike, about 30 inches long. Later, when the water receded from the yard it left a pool—with the fish still in it.

KEEPING THEIR DIPLOMAS DRY

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Aug. 20 (UPI)—Russell K. Britton, director of instruction in the Denver city school system, cut short his outdoor commencement address at Colorado A. & M. college yesterday when rain began falling.

"This is a state institution," he said, "but we don't believe in soaking the public."

## AMERICANS GIVE OFFICER CHARGED WITH AIDING REDS IMPROVE FARMS

U.S. Tourists Also Propose Extensive Exchange of Students, Data and Publications.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—Touring American farmers presented the Kremlin today a 14-point program for improving Soviet agriculture and called for a vast United States-Soviet exchange of students, experts, and publications.

The proposal—first such mass foreign advice on Russian farming ever offered here—climaxed a month-long swing by the Americans around the Soviet Union.

Among other points, the American delegation commented on the controversial corn-growing program sponsored by Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev. The visitors recommended a "close study of this field of research in the United States" to help the program along.

The recommendations were presented to Ivan A. Benediktov, Soviet minister of state farms, and other officials at a session this morning in the agricultural ministry.

Russians Give Data.  
At this talkfest, the Russians disclosed unstintingly facts and figures about their agriculture. The American delegation has seen and learned more and traveled more than any group of foreign farm experts has ever been permitted to do.

Judging from the friendly manner in which the Russians received the unofficial American suggestions, there is a good chance for further exchanges between the two countries provided the United States Government also agrees.

The Americans have booked seats on a plane for Berlin tomorrow morning.

Their 14-point program, which Soviet leaders asked for candidly, was the most complete survey of Soviet agriculture ever made by foreign experts.

Some Recommendations.  
Efficiency studies, increased mechanization, greater incentives for workers, and more education of workers to increase unnecessary frills.

Research on sorghums for those areas where rainfall is insufficient for raising corn. The report said that "greater yields of both fodder and grain seem possible."

The reduction of soil erosion, which the report said is doing "heavy damage." This would be corrected by contour plowing, terracing, crop rotation, building more dams to impound water, use of mulch culture, and preservation of organic matter within the soil.

Russians End U. S. Tour With Visit to Dairy Farm.  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)—Ten touring Russian farmers came to the end of a trail through America's farmlands today when they visit a model dairy operation in the San Fernando Valley on the final inspection stop of a five-week tour of the United States.

Vladimir Matskevich apparently spoke his fellow travelers as they prepared to visit the Roger Jessup dairy.

"We have a proverb in Russia that the lucky do not think about time," said Matskevich. "We have been lucky throughout our stay in the United States."

LINKED WITH RED SPY, CHIEF AIDE TO CHIANG QUILTS

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gen. Sun Li-jen, a war hero in Burma area fighting, has lost his job as personal chief of staff to Chiang Kai-shek because his name was linked with a Communist agent.

An official announcement said today Sun submitted his resignation Aug. 3 as "an admission of negligence" and Chiang accepted it.

A commission of inquiry headed by Vice President Chen Cheng was appointed to make an investigation.

Sun's resignation follows recent discovery of a Communist spy ring headed by a man named Kuo Ting-liang. Kuo was declared to have come to Formosa under Communist orders in 1948 to make use of his connection with Sun to "engage in infiltration and subversive activities."

The government announcement said Sun had asked for a full investigation.

It said Kuo Ting-liang had served with Sun many years, including duty with Sun's First Army in Manchuria.

NIXON REPORTED PLANNING GOODWILL VISIT TO MIDEAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is planning a goodwill tour of the Middle East near the end of this year.

It said Kuo Ting-liang had served with Sun many years, including duty with Sun's First Army in Manchuria.

Nixon conferred yesterday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. It was understood they talked about his Middle East visit along with other foreign policy matters.

Hope For Ship Abandoned.  
LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Aug. 20 (UPI)—Hope was abandoned today for 10 men aboard an inter-island steamer which flashed an SOS Thursday. Searchers could find no sign of the 238-ton Guadarrama.

## Court-Martial Frees Lt. Erwin, Former P.O.W. Who Admitted Signing Propaganda.

PORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin was acquitted by an Army court-martial yesterday on charges that he collaborated with the enemy as a prisoner of war in Korea.

The nine-officer trial board's announcement of its findings late in the day was received with applause by courtroom spectators. The board deliberated two hours and 15 minutes.

Erwin, a prisoner 32 months before his release during Operation Big Switch Sept. 4, 1953, insisted to newsmen after the announcement that his faith in military justice "never wavered."

"I sweated blood during the last three weeks," he said. "I dropped from 190 to 176 pounds. But I knew justice would prevail."

His defense counsel, Lt. Col. Leslie E. Dixon, Baton Rouge, La., and Fort Ord, Calif., said the verdict should have "heavy impact" on other such pending court-martial cases.

"It will make them sit down and think a little before slapping charges against these people," Dixon said.

Two Other Officers Facing Similar Charges.  
Two other officers facing similar collaboration charges, Maj. Harold K. Kees, Paisley, Ore., and Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, Birmingham, Ala., had been expected to be called to testify during the 15-day trial but were not summoned.

During the sessions, the 38-year-old Erwin admitted he had made the statement while a P.O.W. that South Korea attacked North Korea with the backing of the United States.

He acknowledged signing half a dozen propaganda articles.

Erwin testified, however, that his actions were made under duress, including threats by the Chinese that they would kill him if he did not go along with their propaganda and indoctrination programs.

Erwin, with 19 years of service, nearly 40 witnesses, told of the deaths of P.O.W.s of American soldiers from starvation, disease, bitter cold and, in a few instances, of brutality.

To Enter Army Hospital.  
Erwin, who had been in the hands of the Chinese for 10 months, plans to enter an Army hospital for treatment before returning to the 38th Field Artillery, his unit, here. His home is in Blanchard, Okla.

With Sept. 17 as Constitution day, Erwin told newsmen the decision "bears out what I said originally—that I would prove my innocence." His wife had attended his first trial session.

The prosecution, headed by Lt. Col. Glen R. Bowen, Iowa City, Iowa, contended Erwin made the pro-Communist statements charged in order to win favor with his captors and early release.

He was captured Dec. 1, 1950.

3 HELD AT HERMITAGE, MO., IN \$1500 KANSAS BANK RAID

HERMITAGE, Mo., Aug. 20 (AP)—Three men arrested here yesterday were reported by officers to have admitted they robbed the Bush City (Kan.) State Bank of about \$1500 earlier in the day.

Sheriff M. F. Taylor and Missouri State Highway Troopers Paul Cantrell and Fred Roam said the three admitted the robbery after the sheriff found \$1500 in the Lincoln the men were driving.

The patrol said the men gave these names and addresses: Richard H. Harp, 20 years old, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Eugene Shaff, 19, Paramount, Calif.; and Gwinn Gorrell, 26, Long Beach, Calif.

They were taken into custody less than four hours after the robbery.

7 DAYS BEGINNING SEPT. 17 TO BE CONSTITUTION WEEK

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday designated the week beginning Sept. 17 as Constitution week and urged it be observed with appropriate ceremonies.

In a proclamation signed at his vacation headquarters here, the President said:

"It is fitting that we, whose entire lives have been protected by the fruits of the (constitutional) convention's deliberations, should pause in our several operations to study the course of events by which our Constitution came into being, the great debate which ensued before our Government became established, and the internal stresses and assaults from without which we as a nation have met successfully, with God's help, within the framework established by our forebears 168 years ago."

ATOMS FOR PEACE MOVIE WILL BE MADE BY U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—The United Nations announced last night that it would make a movie on "Atoms for Peace," subject of a 1953 Eisenhower United Nations speech and the current 72-nation Geneva conference.

It said an expert adviser in the project would be Paul Rotha, producer of documentary television films for the British Broadcasting Corp.

## Acquitted



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
LT. JEFFERSON D. ERWIN

## AIRMAN SCHMIDT SEEKS DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF SON

RED BLUFF, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—A custody fight loomed today over the 2½-year-old son whom airman Daniel Schmidt saw for the first time when he returned last week from a Red Chinese prison.

Schmidt filed a divorce complaint here yesterday against his 21-year-old wife, Una, who says she married logger Alford Fine last September when she thought Schmidt was dead.

Schmidt was dead, Schmidt asked for custody of the boy, Danny, charging Una with being an "unfit mother" and with "extreme cruelty."

Her attorney, Harold Berliner, said in Nevada City: "Una won't consent to giving up her son."

He declined further comment of Schmidt's divorce suit "until we are fairly sure and regularly served" with the papers.

Una and Fine, he said, will continue living apart as "both consider it inappropriate that they live together until this is settled."

## ALEXANDRIA, VA., MAY RAID NORFOLK FOR LEE STAMPS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 20 (UPI)—Alexandria, where Robert E. Lee spent his boyhood, threatened today to raid Norfolk, Va., post office Sept. 21 and capture the first issue of a stamp honoring the Civil War general.

Norfolk complained Alexandria Councilman Frank E. Mann, U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Davis' headquarters during the siege of Petersburg, Va.

Mann advanced this plan for capturing the Lee stamps: Alexandria men will put up money for as many stamps as possible, a representative will fly to Norfolk, buy out the first issue and bring the stamps back on a return flight.

Alexandrians can then collect the stamps, rush to the post office and get them canceled.

U.S. SAYS SEARCH PLANE WASN'T HIT BY 'ENEMY FIRE'

Continued From Page One.

der fire when he flew B-24s in Italy. He said his reactions came back fast.

M.P.s Use Tear Gas to Halt 300 Korean Demonstrators.  
SEOUL, Aug. 20 (UPI)—American military police used tear gas today to halt 300 Korean demonstrators who attacked fellow-country men employed by the United States at the Fifth Air Force base at Kunsan.

Demonstrators demanding the Communist members of the neutral nations true teams withdraw from South Korea also attacked other Koreans at Kunsan, an east coast port.

The new outbreak of violence followed a warning from President Syngman Rhee to the demonstrators not to injure American soldiers in their riots against the presence of Communist troops inspectors. Sixty Americans already have been injured.

PORTUGUESE EJECT MOST OF INDIANS ENTERING GOA

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 20 (UPI)—Reports from the Goa border today said 50 of the 70 Indian "volunteers" who entered the Portuguese possession yesterday by a small boat in the "invasion" of Goa had been ejected by Portuguese authorities.

Indian newspapers reported most of the volunteers had been beaten and were in need of medical attention.

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Aug. 21

Faith in Action 6:30 to 6:45 a.m.

Fatima Rosary 6:45 to 7:00 a.m.

Methodist Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isaacman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)

National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Words We Live By 11:30 to 12 Noon

Catholic Hour 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

## TROOPS RUSHED TO SOUTH SUDAN TO QUELL MUTINY

Officer Reported Killed in Uprising of 2 Companies of Defense Force.

KHARTOUM, Aug. 20 (AP)—Three southern provinces of the Sudan were under a state of emergency today after a mutiny in two companies of the Sudan Defense Force.

The government announced last night that an officer had been killed in the outbreak at Torit Thursday. Troops were rushed to the isolated village, 25 miles from the border of the British East African protectorate of Uganda.

Torit, near the headwaters of the Nile, is east of Juba in Equatorial Province. It is headquarters of the Sudanese army's southern corps.

Houses Reported Burned.  
Sudan Defense Force officers who fled to Juba gave the word of the mutiny. They said some houses had been burned.

The government announcement did not give details or reasons for the mutiny.

The state of emergency was proclaimed by Gov. Gen. Sir Alexander Knox Helm, who was vacationing in Scotland when notified of the mutiny. Provinces of Equatorial, Upper Nile and Bahr el Ghazal were covered in his hour.

The Governor General said the action was taken because "events constitute an imminent threat to public safety and the well-being of the community."

The government feared the possibility of mutiny among troops merged with Egypt or Sudan might spread. Torit has long been a center of unrest. Agitators last February burned the home of the government's district commissioner there.



## NEW P.O.W. CODE OF QUESTIONABLE VALUE, KEFAUVER TELLS WILSON

Senator Urges New Study — Thinks G.O.P. Criticism of Korean War Influenced U.S. Troops.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—Senator Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), said today that Republican criticism of the Korean war "undoubtedly" influenced the conduct of American prisoners who are now called turncoats.

The Tennessee Democrat made his charge in an attack on the new prisoner of war code issued this week by President Eisenhower. Kefauver said the code was fine for "club conditions" but questioned its value to a cold, hungry, suffering man facing enemy interrogators.

Kefauver made public a letter to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, saying that he was not satisfied by the long effort of the secretary's advisory commission on prisoners of war which set up the conduct code. He urged Wilson to undertake "a more thorough study."

**Playing Square?** Kefauver said all American servicemen should already have been drilled in the principles of the code.

"But what I would like to know," he wrote, "is whether we as a nation are playing square with some of our boys—those from rural communities who had never left home before, who had but a few years of education, who are now labeled 'turncoats,' tried and given very little chance to resume the life of an American citizen."

"These young boys before they left undoubtedly had heard some of the highly publicized and political criticism of the fight in which they were engaged—such phrases as 'useless war' and 'Truman's war,' many of them uttered right here on the floor of the Senate and by men who are now in highly important positions in the Government from whence the new booklet emanates," Kefauver said.

**Objectives Confused.** "Now they read in this booklet, setting up the code of generalities that they should have lived by, the statement regarding the Korean war: 'Our cause was simple and just, but our objectives in the Korean war were frequently confused in the public mind.'"

"Certainly our objectives were confused by political propaganda—and undoubtedly some of that confusion went right on over to the Communist interrogation centers along with the young, poorly informed lad, who stood there then in this strange and unreal situation facing hostile enemies, and who now returns to stand accused again," said Kefauver.

"Of course we cannot condone a breakdown of military discipline in time of war, but there are circumstances in these cases which a humane nation must take into consideration."

**DEATH OF MAN IS LAID TO MUSHROOM POISONING** John A. Fehrenbach, who died at City Hospital Thursday, suffered from mushroom poisoning, the hospital reported yesterday.

Fehrenbach, who lived at 2751A Park avenue, told attendants he picked mushrooms Wednesday near his home and prepared them with pork chops for his dinner.

He became ill several hours after eating and was rushed to the hospital. He said he had been picking and eating mushrooms for 20 years. He was 55 years old and was employed as a stock clerk.

**\$150 THEFT FROM OIL STATION** A total of \$150 was stolen from a filling station at 1604 South Thirty-ninth street last night, apparently by youths who were loitering near the station, John Sitze, the operator, told police.

The money was in a bank bag in a locked cabinet, which was forced, Sitze said. He told police several young men were standing around the station during the evening when he and station attendants were working steadily.

**Missouri-Illinois Forecasts** Missouri: Fair, little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 68 to 75; high tomorrow 90 to 95.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; continued hot; low tonight 68 to 75; high tomorrow 92 to 98.

**Weather in Other Cities** (Observations for high at 3:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

City	High	Low	Prev. High	Prev. Low
Atlanta	95	73	94	74
Baltimore	82	64	81	63
Boston	73	68	72	67
Brownsville, Tex.	82	64	81	63
Chicago	92	74	91	73
Cincinnati	88	69	87	72
Columbia, Mo.	93	71	92	70
Dayton	88	70	87	69
Denver	94	72	93	71
Des Moines	90	70	89	71
El Paso	91	73	90	72
Fort Worth	93	73	92	72
Kansas City	91	73	90	72
Little Rock, Ark.	92	73	91	72
Los Angeles	87	68	86	74
Memphis	84	66	83	74
Minneapolis	87	72	86	73
Mississippi	84	72	83	73
New Orleans	84	73	83	73
New York	84	73	83	73
Oklahoma City	89	68	88	73
Philadelphia	88	70	87	70
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	79	97	79
Pittsburgh	80	65	79	64
Portland, Me.	78	66	77	65
St. Louis	94	76	93	75
St. Paul	90	71	89	70
Washington, D.C.	91	71	90	70
San Diego	87	64	86	63

## New Suburban Branch Store



Stix, Baer & Fuller's new Westroads branch store at Clayton road and Brentwood boulevard, Richmond Heights, which opened today.

## NEW WORKHOUSE TO GET TOP BOND ISSUE PRIORITY

Continued From Page One.

not enough they would be glad to consider a request for more. Mrs. Brumgard said she would press for prosecution of escaped prisoners on escape charges—felony charges—on which they could be kept in City Jail rather than the Workhouse while awaiting trial. Well-behaved prisoners should not be penalized by stricter treatment necessary for those who try to escape, she said.

She has asked the City Planning Commission to look for a site for the new Workhouse, and also called for a study of modern penal structures so that planning of the building can be started.

**Facilities for 500.** The new Workhouse plan presented to voters in the bond issue election called for facilities for 500 inmates, with 100 single cells, 400 dormitory quarters, a chapel, library, mess hall, kitchen, warehouse, power house and shops.

The plan called for its location on not less than 50 acres, with plenty of land for truck farming.

Closer search of the Workhouse was planned today since an assortment of escape tools was discovered in a hurried ransacking of the prison escape. In addition to the file used in the escape, Baynes and guards found two other files, another saw, a steel rod about six inches long and a table knife sharpened to a point.

The latest escapes had only a few hours of freedom. They were arrested yesterday at Union City, Tenn., when they went past a stop light in a stolen automobile. They had escaped from the Workhouse Thursday night.

Baynes started the necessary legal steps to have them returned but he said he had not been told where the car was stolen. There was a possibility that they might be held at Union City on a federal charge of taking an auto across a state line.

They are Carl LeRoy Brown, who lived in the 2000 block of Farrell street, and Billie Joe Dean, of the 1100 block of South Ninth street. Brown was serving a one-year term for automobile theft, and Dean was serving a one-year sentence for larceny.

**Guard Towers Manned.** All guard towers at the Workhouse were manned last night after six temporary employees were assigned there by the city personnel department. The tower overlooking the area where Brown and Dean went over a wall was not manned at the time.

Baynes explained that he had no guard available for the tower on that shift because of a severe shortage of help. He said, however, that in view of a series of escapes—seven inmates have made their way out this month—he would find some way of having someone on duty at all the outer lookout posts 24 hours a day.

The warden asked Acting Police Chief Joseph E. Casey to assign three men to the Workhouse temporarily, but other arrangements were made and six civilian employees were assigned. Yesterday's shakedown of the prison also turned up a man's suit, hat and underwear in addition to the metal tools. The suit was in the cell of a prisoner scheduled for release today. He had been permitted to send for the clothing, but it was against regulations for him to have it in his cell ahead of time, Baynes said.

**Another Escapee Returned.** Thomas Eckenfels, an inmate who escaped last Saturday by climbing a wall, was returned yesterday from Springfield, Mo., where he was arrested Wednesday in a stolen automobile.

The warden said the difficulties primarily stem from the behavior of younger prisoners. He said 95 per cent of the inmates give no trouble at all. Baynes observed, however, that some guards could be more vigilant. He said the one on duty where a man escaped last week by hiding in a laundry basket told him that in all of his 15 years at the Workhouse he never had looked inside a laundry basket to see whether a prisoner was in it. That inmate was caught when a policeman happened to see him look out from the basket as the laundry truck went by.

**SOVIET SINGER HONORED**

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Soviet government yesterday announced the awarding of the Order of Red Banner of Labor to one of the country's best known singers.

He is Mark O. Reizen who was honored in connection with his sixtieth birthday. Reizen frequently sings at parties given by Soviet government leaders.

## Stix, Baer & Fuller Opens Store In Westroads Shopping Center

Four-Story Building at Clayton Road and Brentwood Boulevard to Be Flanked by Structures Housing 7 Other Stores.

A new Stix, Baer & Fuller suburban department store, first unit in the \$6,250,000 Westroads Shopping Center, opened today at Clayton road and Brentwood boulevard, Richmond Heights.

The four-story building, designed and engineered by John Graham & Co., Seattle, Wash., and Welton Becket & Associates, Los Angeles, is a modernistic reinforced concrete structure with Tennessee stone veneer to the height of the first floor ceiling.

Exterior of the other three floors is in red brick veneer on three sides. On the north side the upper floors have a checkerboard design created by alternating shades of green with louvered aluminum panels for ventilation. The glass panels were imported from Treviso, Italy.

**Glass-Enclosed Court.** A two-story, glass-enclosed structure known as the Gift Court extends from the main building on the Brentwood boulevard side. The roof of the court is cantilevered so that none of its weight is distributed to the glass walls. The floor is paved with bricks.

The main building is in the center of a 22-acre site comprising the entire shopping center. A 10,000-square foot landscaped area known as Westwinds Court, in which there are 20 benches, is on the west side of the store. It will be flanked on the north and south by two smaller buildings which will house seven other stores by late fall.

They are Baker's Shoe Store, Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., Kroger Food Store, J. J. Newberry Co., Sonnenfeld's, Walgreen Drug Store and Wilbur-Rogers, Inc.

**UNION PRESENTS REBUTTAL ON PUBLIC SERVICE PROFITS**

Witnesses for Local 788, Amalgamated Association of Streetcar Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees, presented rebuttal testimony yesterday designed to show that the net return of operation of St. Louis Public Service Co. was 10 per cent above the average of the nation.

Productivity of union members increased substantially over the last 15 years, although the number of employees declined 22 per cent and the work week dropped from 48 to 40 hours, Eli Oliver, a Washington economist, at a hearing, stated before a three-man fact-finding panel. At the same time, he said, figures showed that the company carried more passengers last year than in 1939.

Oliver said 147,745,000 passengers were carried in 1939 and 149,089,000 last year. He pointed out that union figures showed there were 3259 operating employees working 48 hours a week in 1939, and 2585 working in a 40-hour week last year. The union will continue rebuttal testimony concerning wage structure when the hearing resumes Monday.

**Egyptians See Red Steel Center.** TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Egyptian trade delegation now touring Red China yesterday visited Anshan, Communist China's steel center, the Peiping radio said.

The ten-member group, headed by Mohammed Abou Nasseir, Minister of Commerce and Industry of Egypt, arrived in Peiping Aug. 10.

**Suicide of Innocent Victim Ends Story of Burned-Out Traffic Light**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Louis Nezbed has added a pathetic paragraph to the story of a burned out traffic light at an intersection in Baltimore.

One red signal burned out around midnight on March 17, 1951. At 1:30 a.m. a big tractor-trailer truck started across the intersection, no light against it. A car, with the green, shot in from the left. They collided.

The big truck careened into the building on the corner where Louis Nezbed ran a small plumbing supply shop and lived upstairs with his wife, Ottila. Nezbed was badly hurt. The place caught fire. The shop and the house were a wreck. Nezbed's hair turned white. He spent all his savings on medical bills and repairing the building.

There wasn't enough left to get the business going again. The Nezbeds sued the trucker and a jury awarded them \$21,000 in damages. But the Maryland Court of Appeals ruled that the accident was the city's responsibility. The city cannot be sued for damages when something goes wrong in the exercise of its police powers. There was no way the Nezbeds could recover.

Everyone was sorry for them and a public subscription campaign raised \$5000. Nezbed bought another house and tried to make a new start, but he was 71 years old. He still had aches and pains from his injuries. He brooded.

Late Thursday, Mrs. Nezbed found him hanging from a rope in the garage. He apparently killed himself.

## FIRE CHIEF SEEKS CAUSE OF BLAZE IN WHICH 4 DIED

Alton Building Housing 30 Roomers Is Believed to Be Nearly 100 Years Old.

The age of a three-story brick building housing about 30 roomers contributed to the rapid spread of a fire in which four elderly persons died yesterday in Alton, Fire Chief James Lewis said today.

He began interviews with witnesses in efforts to obtain further information on start of the blaze, which he believes began in one of several small stoves or a hot-water boiler in a second-floor laundry room. The building, in Alton's west-end business district, is believed to be more than 100 years old. On the second and third floors are 18 small apartments rented to roomers, many of them old-age pensioners, who pay \$10 to \$12 a month. A welding shop is on the first floor.

**Identity of Victims.** Those who died in the fire were:

Charles Irion, 82 years old, Mrs. Fannie Ella Irion, 77, his wife.

James Sievers, 73, Mrs. Virginia Duncan, 78, a widow.

The bodies of the Irions, who were hard-of-hearing, were found on the second floor. Sievers and Mrs. Duncan were trapped in their rooms on the third floor.

Chief Lewis of Alton said that when he arrived at the scene shortly after 2 p.m. he saw a man believed to be Irion at the window of a second-floor room, which was in flames.

Lewis shouted "Jump," but the man, apparently unable to hear him, left the window and went back in the room. By the time flames raised a ladder, flames were too intense for them to enter.

**Fire House in Same Block.** A fire department house is in the same block as the building, at 306 West Broadway, but the blaze was well under way when firemen arrived. Flames set fire to a telephone pole in an alley 12 feet from the structure.

The building has been owned for about the last 40 years by N. S. Wittels of Alton. His son, Abbott S. Wittels, told the Post-Dispatch that fire insurance inspectors had been through the structure within the last six months. Chief Lewis said his men had inspected the building recently.

T. L. Dickerson, who operates the welding shop on the first floor, discovered flames shooting from a wooden fire-escape door on the second floor about 2 p.m. after his wife smelled smoke.

He ran upstairs and warned Miss Cramer and William Crabtree, who were able to get out of the burning building unaided. They were the only persons on the upper floors at the time of the blaze with the exception of the four who were killed.

**FINED FOR ACCEPTING MONEY FROM DEFENSE CONTRACTOR**

Carl Ochs Jr., a former purchasing agent at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., was fined \$1000 when he pleaded guilty in United States District Court yesterday of accepting \$194 from a sub-contractor engaged in defense work at the McDonnell plant.

United States District Judge Roy W. Harper suspended imposition of a jail sentence and placed Ochs on probation for two years.

The Government charged Ochs, who lives at 548 Eiler street, with accepting the money July 31, 1953. Investigation of the case was undertaken by the FBI in October 1953 and Ochs terminated his employment at the aircraft plant Jan. 4, 1954.

**EMPLOYEE KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.**

Guy Foster, 139 Bruce street, Collinsville, was killed today in an accident at Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, where he was employed. He was 24 years old.

Foster was killed instantly when he was caught between a five-foot coil of sheet steel and an angle iron building support, a company spokesman said.

The coil tumbled against Foster when it became disengaged prematurely from an electro-magnet by which it was being moved, the spokesman said. Foster is survived by his wife.

**RUSSIANS SET UP INSTITUTE FOR STUDY OF CAPITALISM**

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Academy of Sciences has set up a "special institute of economy of modern capitalism," the Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast said that at a meeting of the academy in Moscow yesterday the institute of economics was "subjected to criticism for failing to study systematically the works of foreign progressive scholars of economics."

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## German Orphan Girls Arrive, Begin Life With Family of 4 Boys



DR. and MRS. HERBERT C. WIEGAND, 840 Oakbrook lane, University City, and the German orphans whom they adopted, on their arrival last night at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Regina and Sabine, two little girls adopted in Germany by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wiegand, 840 Oakbrook lane, University City, today started the process of adjustment to life in America as new members of a family which includes four boys.

The girls were adopted through a social agency from an orphanage in northern Germany after seven months of correspondence and a three-week period of direct negotiations by Dr. and Mrs. Wiegand in Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiegand and the two girls arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field last night after a two-day plane ride marred by passport difficulties, delays in schedule and motion sickness.

They left from Frankfurt and were scheduled to make only one stop at London, but their plane developed engine trouble. They were forced to land at New York and had to be re-routed to Chicago, where they caught another plane for St. Louis.

The adoption was made with the help of a German judge, who is a second cousin of Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, mother of Mrs. Wiegand.

The girls, 2½ and 3½ years old, will be outfitted in new clothing and their German names changed as part of the Americanization process. The Wiegands originally intended to adopt only one child, but accepted both when they could not decide between them.

The Wiegands' sons are James, 8, Herbert Jr., 6, Mark, 2, and Edward, 10 months. Dr. Wiegand, a hematologist at Washington University School of Medicine, said the problem of communication with his new daughters is alleviated by his recollections of a German language course he took in college 15 years ago.

**THIRD TYPE OF VOTING MACHINE INSPECTED**

The Shoup voting machine was demonstrated yesterday to the Board of Election Commissioners which is conducting a study of all types of voting devices before recommending one type for purchase by the city.

The machine, which St. Louis county has recently purchased, was demonstrated by Joseph P. Naes and his son, Burnell Naes, sales agents for the manufacturer. They described the device as fraud-proof and tamper-proof.

Claimed advantages of the machine are: Similarity of the face of the machine with regular paper ballots; simplicity of operation; larger space allotted to candidates' names, and easier and more accurate reading of the recording of tabulations.

The Shoup machine is the third which the board has examined. It expects to inspect two additional types of devices before reaching a decision. The Shoup machine is manufactured by the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of New York.

The election board has estimated that about 1150 voting machines will be needed in St. Louis. The model demonstrated yesterday was a 10-column, 40-row machine costing \$1437. Naes recommended a 50-row machine for St. Louis costing \$1673.

A recent bond issue election authorized \$2,100,000 for the purchase of voting machines and \$175,000 for the construction of storage facilities.

**MAN KILLED WITH SHOTGUN IN DISPUTE AT POKER GAME**

Milton Frazier, 213 Bowen street, was shot and killed early today after a dispute over a poker game at 120 Haven street, it was reported to police.

James Dagg, who lives at the Haven street address, told police Frazier and another man for whom police are searching were engaged in a poker game when a violent argument followed. He said the other man, a Negro, shot Frazier in the head with a shotgun and ran out the door. Frazier, 32 years old, also was a Negro.

**TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5**

"AND HERE'S THE SHOW" ... 30 minutes of top variety entertainment with host RANSOM SHERMAN

9:00 p.m. KSD-TV

**CHILDREN'S FURNITURE** BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS—CHESTS—HOLLYWOODS \$25 Value Open Even. BABY CRIB MATTRESS \$5.98 Large 6-yr. Size JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO. 5067 DELMAR 2 FACTORY SHOWROOMS 6501 CHIPPEWA

**WOLFFS** 7th and Olive

**MONDAY STORE HOURS** 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. **WOLFFS** 7th and Olive

## TWO ARE KILLED IN ST. LOUIS AREA AUTO ACCIDENTS

One Man Dies When 2 Cars Collide at Intersection — Other Loses Control of Machine.

Two men were killed in automobile accidents in the St. Louis area last night.

They were Harold H. Huskey, a laborer, 639 East Harris avenue, and Fred B. Kesselring, a carpenter, of Glenview.

Huskey was killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by another machine at Prescott and Redbud avenues. He was riding with Coy Roberts, 3709 North Ninth street, who escaped injury. Another passenger, Roberts' brother, Ben, suffered minor injuries.

Roberts' automobile was struck by a car driven by Dale Nuckolls, East St. Louis, who was unhurt. Force of the impact pushed Roberts' automobile part way through a fence at the northeast corner of the intersection and threw the spare tire from the trunk of Roberts' automobile through a window of a home at 3709 Prescott.

Both drivers were booked suspected of manslaughter, careless driving and destruction of property.

Kesselring was killed when he lost control of his automobile and it rolled over several times on Manchester road, near Ellisville.

State troopers reported Kesselring, alone in his machine, apparently lost control and the automobile went off the pavement to the shoulder of the highway. When he regained the pavement, the machine overturned, rolled over a number of times but came to rest on its wheels.

**94TH TAC BOMB WING HOLDS OPEN HOUSE AT SCOTT BASE**

Open house to celebrate the official opening of the Ninety-fourth Tactical Bomb Wing's new facilities at Scott Air Force Base were held today, with Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Tactical Air Command, and United States Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois attending.

The Ninety-fourth TAC Bomb Wing includes 725 air reservists from the St. Louis area. The public was invited to inspect the new \$2,500,000 facilities of the reserve wing.

The open house included guided tours of the facilities, exhibits and aircraft displays. This afternoon there was to be a parade of the reservists accompanied by a flyover by bombers and jets.

**WERNER-HILTON** CLEARANCE SALE! GGG-EAGLE CLOTHES! WELLSTON STORE OPEN LATE TONIGHT DOWNTOWN 704 Washington WELLSTON 1744 Easton

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Telephone MAin 1-1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Saturday, August 20, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## No Interest in Politics

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Another Landy case has appeared in the press with the Coast Guard denying a commission to an officer candidate because of security reasons involving his mother. His attorney reported that the young man "doesn't have the slightest interest in politics."

Here is the grave danger to American democracy, a generation of young men in service who have to state "no interest in politics."

As a former college professor and educator I noted a declining interest on the part of young college people in organized activities on the campus and an apathy and indifference to public affairs and international events.

From this case, it appears that the best way to get into officer candidate school in America today is in the Army, Navy and Air Force is to proclaim loudly that you have no interest in government or affairs outside of immediate personal interests.

This indeed is a dangerous trend. Democracy requires interest, responsibility, youth entering political life, concern over vital matters of our Western civilization.

If everyone becomes proud of the fact that he is "not interested in government" because he might be suspected of being a security risk, then indeed freedom will disappear and we will ape the evils of the totalitarian state.

A BELIEVER IN FREEDOM

Jacksonville, Ill.

## Beauty on the Levee

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In my 75 years of life, not one cent has been spent to beautify the front door of our city. I mean the levee north of Washington avenue.

I suggest they use the MacArthur bridge tolls to beautify the levee. Anyone who has seen what Chicago did to its once filthy lake front would do as I am doing: ROOST FOR A DECENT FRONT ENTRANCE TO OUR CITY.

WALTER A. CLIFFORD

## \$40,000 for a Classroom

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A news item from Jefferson City told about the needs for additional classrooms. Dividing the amount of money requested by the number of classrooms, it comes to about \$40,000 per classroom.

Wouldn't it pay for the public authorities, if this is an actual figure, to get together and architect, construct, and representatives of the construction workers to see if through co-operation this figure couldn't be at least cut in half?

I am sure that satisfactory school-rooms can be had equipped for much less than this figure. Also, it might be a good idea if representatives of St. Louis county, and St. Louis—St. Louis having passed bond issues for public improvements, and St. Louis county considering it—get together with all segments of the construction industry to see if they could not bring their costs down so that in the case of St. Louis the public would get more value for the money they have already agreed to spend.

And, in the case of St. Louis county, a pledge by the construction industry as a whole to get their costs down, and give us a dollar's worth of work for every dollar spent would do a whole lot to help people make up the money to vote favorably on the coming bond issue.

COUNTY RESIDENT

## Those Smelly Smudge Fires

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I was glad to see you published the letter "Where to Barbecue." This is one nuisance, but even a worse one is the smudge fires that burn in residential districts from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until past midnight. I thought we had an ordinance against such fires. They smell like old rubber or burning bones. Where are the police, that this continues day after day?

IRENE E. SATTER

## The P.O.W. Code

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The new code for American P.O.W.s will indoctrinate service men in the principle that they must be prepared to die for their country and must never surrender of "their own free will."

Is this really America? Have we forgotten our feelings of 19 years ago concerning Japanese barbaric attacks and their centuries-old tradition of death rather than surrender? Such fanaticism, when it appeared in other countries, was always criticized by the American public.

After first reading this news item I awaited the reaction from the veterans' organizations, from the women's clubs, from the churches, from all those organizations which have made it a part of their interests to guard the American approach, by which the individual is still considered as an individual—not as a pawn—these are our sons who are to receive this "indoctrination."

LEE C. NEHRT

## Third Thoughts on Geneva

The setting of Oct. 27 for the meeting of the foreign ministers agreed on at the Geneva conference is a reminder that Europe, even more than the United States, is giving what may be called "third thoughts" to Geneva.

First thoughts about the July meeting of Eisenhower, Bulganin, Eden and Faure, of course, were all optimism. It was no less than a miracle, according to many, that the men had come together in such friendly fashion, and that the President had offered to exchange military information with the Russians.

Second thoughts tended toward pessimism. The smiles, the handclaps, the toasts were all very well, but the four chiefs of state, after all, had not settled anything.

But the "third thoughts" return to hopefulness. There is the feeling now that the foreign ministers need not run into deadlocks just because they deadlocked so often in the past. There is also a feeling that world peace does not demand a change of all existing arrangements. For example, except in Germany, it is being said that reunification of that divided country may not be so urgent after all.

The French and the British, as well as the Russians, feel that a reunited Germany—sooner or later under a leader other than Adenauer and free to repudiate everything done by Bonn—might assume a risky posture of independence and dominance on the continent.

In the Far East, the United States has made it clear to South Korea's disappointed and angry Dr. Rhee that he does not have its support for the reunification of his country by force. And Harold Stassen is reported to be ready with a limited disarmament plan which, in principle, does not seem to differ very much with Bulganin's objections to President Eisenhower's sweeping Geneva offer. In short, hope is now being confined within realistic bounds.

But these "third thoughts on Geneva" also run deeper—especially in the light of the mutual visitations of Russian and American farmers, the current atom-for-peace conference, the lifting of travel restrictions by the Kremlin and the hint from that walled fortress that even press censorship may be dropped.

This suggests that Russia's new regime may be abandoning secrecy for publicity. Perhaps the new leaders themselves want a system more comfortable than one under which the highest officials may disappear in the black of the night. George Kennan, our former ambassador to Moscow, wrote in Foreign Affairs in April, 1951:

There can be no stability in any system which is based on the evil and weakness in man's nature. Those who begin by clothing a personal lust for power and revenge with the staggering deceptions and oversimplifications of totalitarianism end up by fighting themselves. Men of this sort can bequeath something of the passion of the struggle to those of their close associates who inherit their power. But the process of inheritance cannot be carried much further.

Despotism can never live just by the fears of the jailers and the hangman. Society may be grievously, agonizingly ill from it. But society—being something organic, marked by change and renewal and adjustment—will not remain thus indefinitely. The instinct for a healthier, less morbid, more interesting life will begin to assert itself.

So Kennan predicted for Russia not a facsimile of American democracy, but "an administration more considerate of the good" in the Russian character, more "tolerant, communicative and forthright," one in which paranoid suspicion gives way to "forbearance and a practical sense of humor."

We need to be in no hurry to conclude that such a regime now is in the making. But it is difficult not to agree with Walter Lippmann about the hopefulness of the Kremlin's shift to more publicity since "as a government begins to operate in the public view, it cannot govern by arbitrary demand."

For the West, Russia's chief threat has been that her secrecy might conceal massive plans for aggression, plans which could not be hidden in the open operations of a democracy. So if the Russians, as a result of the great conference, do no more than to open their gates to foreign travelers and keep the censor's pencil off the dispatches of foreign correspondents, the hopeful "third thoughts" about Geneva will be justified.

That is up to Moscow.

## No Shave, Though

Avoid from the obvious fact that barbers seldom become rich, the economics of barbering is a puzzle. St. Louis barbers recently voted not to increase the price of a haircut from \$1.50 to \$1.75, while Chicago barbers did the opposite and went up to \$1.75. Here on the river there apparently is some feeling that the law of diminishing returns has set in, and that men would get fewer haircuts at the higher price. Up there on the lake they may believe that fewer haircuts would permit better haircuts, and men would be willing to pay more for better haircuts, or something.

Barbers can easily explain why they charge a bald man as much as a man with a thick head of hair, so undoubtedly they have a good explanation for their pricing techniques here and there. Not only a good explanation, but a presentable one, neatly parted on the side.

## The Cheese Deal

Laymen, especially those unaccustomed to getting Government checks, may agree with Comptroller General Campbell's dim view of Agriculture Secretary Benson's cheese payments. That, of course, does not mean that Mr. Benson acted without sanction of law. But it might call for a new look at the law.

Or what happened may make laymen wish they were in the cheese business. Briefly, it was this: Last year Mr. Benson said he was about to reduce the cheese price support rate from 90 to 75 per cent. Some companies had a lot of cheese on hand which they hastened to "sell" to the Government at the 90 per cent rate, or 37½ cents a pound. Then they "bought" it back at 34½ cents.

Actually, this cheese was in their warehouses all the time. Mr. Benson says this was just fine: It saved the Government a lot of shipping and storage charges. Those could have raised the cost to the taxpayers to considerably more than \$2,000,000. In this era of tax write-offs and subsidies, some are surprised that Mr. Campbell even raised a question.

After an investigation, Representative L. H. Fountain, North Carolina Democrat, says the deals were illegal. Attorney General Brownell, however, has made no move against his fellow cabinet member or anybody else. If Mr. Benson at worst used bad judgment under the law, Congress should ask why it made it possible for him to do so.

The plain fact is that Charles Brannan and many others have long suggested rationalizations of the price support set-up, but persuasive lobbyists and legislators with special interests in mind have stalled off anything like a major

change. The Administration advocated flexible standards. But is flexibility supposed to produce windfalls like this one in cheese?

People must remember those potatoes, and all that butter, and now this cheese—even if cotton is too complex for them. Such recollections could lead to some heart-to-heart chats with their representatives; and plain talk might even lead to price laws without built-in jokers.

## Missouri's Chamber of Horrors

"O Hall" at the Missouri Penitentiary is the punishment hall. It contains 18 cells. They are about six feet high, three and a half feet wide, and eight and a half feet deep. Frequently two prisoners are jammed into one cell. Under certain circumstances as many as five or six have driven into one of these cages.

This is the "hole," perhaps the most brutal section of a brutal institution. Here men are penned like dogs for a few days to as many as 30. At the time of last fall's riots they were fed one regular meal every four days. The remainder of the time they existed on bread and water.

Newspaper reporters have not been permitted to see this dark, dirty and debasing blot on a civilized state. But Gov. Donnelly's study committee visited O Hall. This is what it found:

They (the cells) are without toilet facilities, inmates being obliged to use discarded paint cans. There is no running water. The cells are without light.

No bedding is provided, only a wooden platform. There is no rear ventilation. Two of these cells have a solid wooden door directly in front of the iron barred door, making for complete solitary confinement.

Cells in O Hall are not inspected by a doctor, nor are prisoners visited daily by a doctor while undergoing this punishment.

In bringing these conditions to light the Governor's committee performed a notable service. Unfortunately, however, the committee saw fit to urge not an end to O Hall, but merely changes that would alleviate the misery of this chamber of horrors. Presumably the Governor's special penal adviser, Curtis Brostrom of St. Louis, has taken corrective steps along lines suggested by the study committee. Let us hope so.

In our opinion that is not enough. Prisoners are not animals, and they ought to be treated with the consideration due them as human beings. Otherwise beatings are perfectly defensible, and the next step is torture. The only essential difference between 30 days in O Hall and a spell on the rack is in the degree of pain. There are other ways to punish prisoners. They may be confined to their own cells, their privileges may be taken away, and they may forfeit all or part of their "good time" allowance.

Solitary confinement—and that is what O Hall is supposed to provide—has practically been abolished in Sweden, where great stress is placed on the humane treatment of prisoners. Surely this is an area where Missouri ought not to play second-fiddle to anyone.

## Tax Ambition in the County

St. Louis counties have every right to protest against proposed tax rates which would give sewer and fire districts more money than they need or are legally entitled to receive.

Ten of 18 sewer districts and 16 of 18 fire districts are recommending tax rates which would mean considerable and in many cases undue increases in revenue, the Post-Dispatch was told. Yet state law requires that when tax assessments are increased, as in St. Louis county, tax rates should be lowered so as to produce substantially the same amount of revenue.

St. Louis county's central government has followed this law. By dropping its tax rate to 66 cents on \$100 assessed valuation, the county expects to receive about \$54,000 less revenue than it would have received under the old system of higher rates and lower assessments. The county government is as close to compliance with state law as it could be.

The County Council has established a special committee to review tax rates of agencies within the county. The county government has set an example for these agencies, and should help to weed out those ambitious districts which seek excessive tax increases.

## Perspective by Mr. Winter

One of the most sensible statements we have ever read on the subjects of soil conservation and flood control comes from Everett T. Winter of St. Louis, executive vice president of the Mississippi Valley Association. Mr. Winter was speaking to the summer district conference of Missouri soil district supervisors at Hannibal-LaGrange College, in Hannibal, he said:

Let us keep in mind that there is no conflict whatever between sound soil conservation practices and sound flood control practices. Soil conservation is not a substitute but rather a supplement to flood control projects, which include reservoirs and so-called high dams. Soil conservation projects will not stop floods but they will help. Flood control reservoirs do not constitute the final answer, but they will help.

That is truly putting things in perspective. Soil-conservation enthusiasts, in their eagerness to get soil conservation the credit it deserves, have too often made extreme claims for it which could not possibly be substantiated. They have too often been led by their zeal to oppose all high dams, with the organized encouragement of such associations as the Izak Walton League.

This one-sided and mistaken ardor does not promote the cause of soil conservation, but hinders it. Mr. Winter's statement, like earlier statements from the Soil Conservation Service, is helpful both to soil conservation and to big-reservoir flood-control. Widely enough circulated, it could help the man on the farm (who wants soil conservation) and the man in the city (who wants flood control) to understand how indissolubly one their interests are.

## A Way to Help Children

In these days when so much of the suffering of the world is borne by children, Americans are trying to help in many ways. One of the most constructive of these ways is a plan by which destitute children in foreign countries are aided by foster parents in this most favored land. Twenty-two St. Louis foster-parents are already participating in the work of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Seventy-six thousand children made destitute by war or other causes have been helped in Western Germany (DP camps), France, Greece, Italy, South Korea, France (from the Indochina conflict), England (Polish DPs), Belgium, Holland, and before the Iron Curtain was clamped down, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Foster-parents pledge \$180 a year, payable at a minimum of \$15 a month. The Plan's workers abroad provide the child with \$8 a month in cash, food, clothing, medical care and bedding. Usually the child lives with its mother or other relative. Correspondence between the child and its foster-parent is accompanied by translations provided by the Plan headquarters at 43 West Sixty-first street, New York City.



"THIS IS ONE IN YOUR DEPARTMENT"

—From The Washington Post.

## Plea for New Secretary of Interior

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Denver newspaper which supports Eisenhower Administration says Secretary McKay has been no help and should retire; does not question integrity, but says Cabinet member is indifferent to developing resources of land, listens to utility lobby.

From The Denver Post

Why doesn't Douglas McKay follow Mrs. Hobby in retirement from President Eisenhower's Cabinet?

Mr. McKay has been anything but an asset as Secretary of the Interior. When the Administration was battling hardest a few weeks ago to authorize two multipurpose water projects in the Rocky mountain empire, where was the Secretary? Well, he was making a sentimental journey to the Meuse-Argonne and the hill where he picked up German shrapnel in 1918.

Mr. McKay hasn't helped the Eisenhower Administration articulate a water and public works policy that makes sense. He has been of little help in passing legislation that would strengthen the Republican record in that field.

Nor has he dramatized the national investment values of reclamation and the use and reuse of water for the benefit of the West, whence he entered high office, or the nation he is supposed to represent.

The Eisenhower Administration put up a fair fight for the Arkansas-Fryingpan and upper Colorado storage projects. But neither was authorized by the Eighty-fourth Congress's first session. The Arkansas-Fryingpan failed in the House a year ago, although the Republicans gave it more votes than the Democrats.

But other than the prosecution of last-minute, hailing out procedures, the Administration has pursued no dynamic selling job on Western development. That has been, historically, the function of the Interior Department. And Mr. McKay has failed, either from ignorance,

indifference or a calculated compromise engineered by the utility industry and its many, many "friendly" friends.

Mr. McKay's personal integrity, his patriotism or even his general competence as a politician and public official are not questioned here. He is a likable, courageous and candid little man whose views are, in most matters, sound and sober (even though at times, grossly over-simplified).

But he has no enthusiasm for the role of championing the economic expansion of a region which now as always relies upon the Department of Interior for co-operation. And he evidently has been touted away from that feature of his responsibility by the slickest and best-heeled touts of that never-resting gang known as the "Washington lobby."

A few weeks ago The Denver Post suggested that perhaps Mr. McKay's failures were not entirely his fault, but were also a reflection of "higher confusion of thought and purpose." The Sacramento Bee, commenting upon that editorial, said, "The Post may be letting the Administration off the hook too easily."

"When the Dixon-Yates contract, anti-public power directives of the Interior Department and other similar documents and actions are considered," The Bee said, "one wonders whether there really is a confusion of thought and purpose. . . . One can wonder whether there is not a very unconfused purpose to stymie or even destroy public power."

That may, indeed, be the "contribution" for which Mr. McKay will be best remembered. If that proves to be true, or (as we suspect) many believe it to be true, Mr. Eisenhower would be wise to send his Secretary of the Interior out of the country for the duration of the 1956 election year. And he would be wiser still to name a Secretary who would and could use the prestige of a cabinetship to defend and promote the legitimate investment functions of the central government.

## An Iowa Look at Our Legislature

From The Des Moines Register

"You've got a pretty good Legislature up in Iowa, we hear," a Missourian told us with a look of envy.

The Missouri legislators approved a record budget of \$816,000,000 for the biennium, with the spending details receiving scarcely any attention on the floor. The House passed its bills with abandon, many of them salary increases for political office holders, frequently without benefit of parliamentary procedure.

In going \$40,000,000 over the Governor's recommended budget, assemblymen neglected one small item: revenue. Missouri will spend in the next two years \$24,000,000 more than it will take in unless the voters help raise taxes. The state fortunately still has a \$33,000,000 surplus.

Some legislators were so leery of facing the music on taxes one actually pulled a two and one-half week disappearing act. He left the Legislature May 11 taking a number of key bills with him. The assembly did finally approve a "certified copy" of a cigarette tax increase bill, but its legal status is in doubt.

Missouri House members pulled such stunts as setting off firecrackers in the State House. House members invaded the Senate after one Representative had wandered into the upper chamber and gotten involved in a fist fight with the sergeant-at-arms.

Yet all of this sounds tame when compared to some past Missouri legislative sessions. Even in the '40s, it was a common sight to see deliverymen delivering liquor to legislators in the State House. Some assemblymen

installed in their offices ice containers for beer, radios, stoves and card tables. The more "fun-loving" ones reportedly filed whiskey under "w" and gin under "g" in their office filing cabinets.

A marathon draw poker game went on in the appropriations room. The 1941 session wound up with a party in the House lounge with a three-piece swing band providing the music. A Jefferson City police official referred to the session as "an 18-carat stinkaroo."

By Iowa standards Missouri politicking is still rambunctious. Those who took a dim view of the 1955 Iowa Legislature may get some consolation from the knowledge that things could be worse.

## FARM WIVES' VACATIONS.

Bill Wolf in Better Farming.

Any number of surveys have shown that a desire to see new places and faces is the overwhelming No. 1 reason for vacation travel, and presumably the entire family will agree on that. But from there on interests diverge.

The same surveys almost invariably show fishing as the next most important reason for summer vacation trips, and it is safe to assume that in the average family, the male members will have angling in the back of their minds. Running well behind fishing are such others interests as swimming and bathing, boating, hobbies such as photography and bird watching, social life at resorts and, in the case of the farm wives, a simple desire to get away from it all and let someone else do the work for a change.

## Between Book Ends

The Theory Was Different  
SOVIET TAXATION: THE FISCAL AND MONETARY PROBLEMS OF A PLANNED ECONOMY, by Franklin D. Holzman. (Harvard University Press, 333 pp., \$4.50.)

Russia's planned economy is highly integrated. Taxation must be considered not only as a way of paying for the costs of government but as an important curb on monetary inflation and a means of carrying out political decisions. Franklin D. Holzman, an economist professor at the University of Washington in Seattle and former Treasury official, has compiled a weighty description of both the history and current functioning of Soviet taxation. His summaries show an understanding of the economy and give some clues about life in Russia.

Contrary to Marxist theory, the commodity turnover (sales) tax provides the bulk of the Soviet budget; most important taxes are on bread and foods. The average Russian household has paid, it is estimated, from half to two-thirds of its yearly income in taxes, which are so high because most production goes into non-consumptive goods. After adjusting United States taxes to the Soviet framework, Holzman finds them about half as much.

Taxes on income are small, roughly proportional to earnings. The tax structure as a whole, this study shows, is consistent with Soviet policy of rewarding workers for production and skills. Current policy seems to compromise between social justice and providing incentives for workers. Some taxes, such as the profits tax, can provide a gauge of management efficiency. Free social services ease somewhat the tax burden, which falls heaviest on lower incomes.

Although prices of raw materials are fixed and production rigidly controlled, the distribution of industrial consumer goods usually is by choice, much as in capitalism. Here, Soviet tax policy is vital in controlling inflation, which, since the 1947 currency reform, has been contained, though the author feels the extensive use of short-term credit could cause trouble. Raymond P. Brandt, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, noticed indications of inflation on his recent tour of Russia. In the 1930s and during World War II wage inflation was tremendous. Wages are important in directing Soviet labor, with plant managers sometimes bidding against each other—often illegally.

Soviet farm policies are difficult for our economists to analyze. Prices paid the peasant are below production costs, food is sold on both free and controlled markets, whose present prices are now thought to balance. Taxation is in kind, is unjustly based on acreage instead of production. The peasant bears the burden of crop failures. The 1957 crop is held to have been outstanding.

Recent big years for the consumer are said to be 1950 and 1953, the latter when the new Malenkov regime tried to make peace with the people. Tax studies, the author says, may not support the popular conception of a Russia arming to the teeth. However, he points out, the increase in consumer output did not necessarily mean reducing the absolute amount of defense expenditures, which could have been maintained by increased productivity.

SAM LAMBERT.

Desk Manual in New Edition  
THE STATESMAN'S YEARBOOK, 1955, edited by S. H. Steinberg, Ph.D. (Macmillan, 1620 pp., \$8.50.)

This reference work, now appearing in its ninety-second revised edition, has long been invaluable to all seeking information about the government, politics, resources, finances, defenses and other aspects of the nations of the world as well as information about international organizations. It is not an encyclopedia, but rather a desk manual which, within the time limitations of publishing, sets forth the names of government officials, government budgets and other topical items, while also referring its users to the best available sources of additional information in this vast field. It has imitators, but no peers.



## UNESCO CLEARED OF RED CHARGES IN LEGION REPORT

Committee Says Agency Is Not Communist and Opposes World Government.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 20 (INS)—A special committee of the American Legion issued a report today absolving the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of charges that it is Communist and seeks a world government.

The long report will be submitted to the national convention of the American Legion meeting in Miami, Fla., in October.

The report said: "The special committee has reached conclusions at variance with opinions commonly held by adverse critics of UNESCO. Usually such critics charge that UNESCO is (a) atheistic, (b) communistic and/or subversive (c) favorable and tending toward world government.

"The special committee specially finds:

"1. That UNESCO is not favorable toward world government; that the programs and functions of UNESCO are not such as to tend toward world government; that the United States National Commission for UNESCO, individually and as a group, are strongly opposed to world government.

"2. That UNESCO is not atheistic.

"3. That UNESCO is no sense or degree is communistic."

The report by the Legion's special committee was signed by Mrs. Harold S. Burdett, a past president of the Legion Auxiliary and present vice chairman of New York; Ray Murphy, past national commander and Legion chairman of Iowa; William G. McKinley, national executive committee chairman of New Jersey; Jacob Ark, past department commander of New York; Paul M. Herbert, past department commander of Ohio; the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, past department chaplain of New York.

Anticipating criticism of the conclusions drawn by the report on UNESCO, the committee said:

"The subject matter of our research has been involved in furious controversy, making even more difficult a major and perhaps thankless assignment—an assignment given to us a year and a half ago, an assignment which we did not seek but a task we would not shirk; a task we have refused to shirk despite pressures put upon us to abandon it."

## WALTER A. GORDON NAMED GOVERNOR OF VIRGIN ISLANDS

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower has chosen Walter A. Gordon, Berkeley (Calif.) Negro attorney, to be Governor of the Virgin Islands. Gordon succeeds Archie A. Alexander, also a Negro, who resigned.

Acting at his vacation headquarters here yesterday, Mr. Eisenhower gave Gordon a recess appointment. The nomination will be submitted to the Senate when Congress reconvenes.

Gordon has served as president of the Alameda county (California) unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 16 years. He is chairman of the Adult Authority of the State of California. He also is chairman of the state's prison advisory board. Under former Gov. Earl Warren, Gordon served as a member of the state's board of prison terms and paroles.

He is a graduate of the University of California law school and for 25 years was the university's assistant football coach.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR BROTHER JAMES WALTER

Funeral services for Brother James Walter, 1925 to 1932 of Christian Brothers College, 6501 Clayton road, Clayton, were held today at the chapel of his religious order at Glencoe, St. Louis county. Burial was in Glencoe.

Brother James, 76 years old, died Thursday night at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment, and had been in retirement at Glencoe since 1952.

In his 60 years in the order Brother James had taught at schools in Chicago, Memphis, Santa Fe, St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. He was born Michael Marne in Chicago, and assumed the name of James Walter when he received his religious habit in 1895.

## MRS. ARTHUR J. EBERLE SR. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur J. Eberle Sr., 604 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, were held today at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Eberle, the former Gertrude Lucas, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of a year and a half. She was 64 years old and had been active in St. Peter's Church altar society.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, the Rev. Francis L. Eberle, Arthur J. Eberle Jr., Thomas P. Eberle and Richard G. Eberle; two sisters, Miss Mary D. Lucas and Mrs. Agatha Sommer; and two brothers, Joseph and Francis Lucas.

## Encounter in Russia



Wide ranging Americans meeting far from home. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS (right) of the Supreme Court and WILLIAM LAMBERT of Lincoln, Neb., head of American farm delegation, greeting each other at Kaganovich collective farm in Tashkent, Asiatic Russia. Looking on is K. H. TURUNKHDOV, chairman of the collective farm.

## HOXIE, ARK., CLOSES INTEGRATED SCHOOLS

Furor Develops After Negroes Are Admitted in Economy Move.

HOXIE, Ark., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Hoxie School Board summarily closed the public schools of this east Arkansas farm town yesterday to seek a way to calm the public furor over its admission of Negroes to the white schools.

In a terse statement, the board said, "The board votes to close the summer session of school at the end of six weeks in order to be able to give more careful consideration to the solution of the present school problem."

The schools weren't scheduled to shut down until Sept. 2. Classes start July 1 here, then recess during the cotton harvest.

Twenty-five Negroes were admitted to the schools, which have an enrollment of about 1000 white children, last month in an effort by the board to cut costs. Hoxie previously had sent the Negro children at the school district's expense, to adjoining towns for classes.

Farmer Herbert Brewer started a protest movement shortly after integration was completed, and succeeded in obtaining a partial boycott of the schools by white parents.

## U.S. MAY ASSUME BLAME FOR CUTTER VACCINE'S FAULTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—The Government will report soon that shortcomings in its own safety standards may have been responsible for the polio outbreak among children who received Salk vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., industry sources said today.

These sources said no evidence has been found that live virus turned up in the vaccine because the Cutter laboratories failed to comply with federal testing and safety standards.

The indication is that the standards, which now have been drastically revised, were not rigid enough to preclude the possibility of some live virus getting into the vaccine, they said.

The Public Health Service opened an investigation of the Cutter Laboratory last April after nearly 70 children who received Cutter shots were stricken with polio in the early days of the mass inoculation program.

The Health Education and Welfare Department said it hopes to release its report next week.

## C. LEROY SAGER DIES IN EAST; FORMER BANK VICE PRESIDENT

C. Leroy Sager, a former vice president of First National Bank in St. Louis, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at Short Hills, N.J., where he had been living with a daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Rippen, since his retirement in 1949. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Sager, a native St. Louisian, became a vice president of First National in 1931 when it merged with the old Franklin-American Trust Co. He had served as first vice president and treasurer of the latter firm.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Rippen, is a son, Eugene Sager, Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral services will be in New York and the body will be cremated there.

Burial of the ashes will be Wednesday in the McKendree College Cemetery, Lebanon, Ill.

## REV. J. F. KANE, EX-PASTOR OF E. ST. LOUIS CHURCH, DIES

The Rev. J. F. Kane, former pastor of Lansdowne Baptist Church, 1817 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home in Shreveport, La.

The Rev. Mr. Kane, 72 years old, was pastor of the East St. Louis church for two years before he was named head of Southside Baptist Church in Shreveport in 1934. He retired from that post last year.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, and a son, Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in a raid on the Romanian oil fields at Ploesti in World War II.

## WALDO P. JOHNSON FUNERAL MONDAY

Publisher of Textbooks Succumbs at 73 to Heart Attack.

Funeral services for Waldo P. Johnson, president of Webster Publishing Co., textbook publishing house at 1808 Washington avenue, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, 55 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, 73 years old, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital following a heart attack. A former school teacher, Mr. Johnson founded his company here in 1924. He was a former member of the Webster Groves school board and vice president of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in 1911, Mr. Johnson was president of the alumni association of the school. He was the originator of the paperbound "workbook" for school children, now used extensively in the elementary schools throughout the country.

Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 303 West Jackson road, Webster Groves; two sons, W. MacLean Johnson, 10 Overbrook drive, Ladue, and E. Quentin Johnson, 125 North Berry road, Glendale, and two brothers, Austin Johnson, San Jose, Calif., and Charles Johnson, Orrick, Mo.

## WILLIAM B. McNAMARA DIES; FORMER HOTEL OPERATOR

Funeral services for William B. McNamara, former hotel operator and automobile dealer, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. McNamara, who lived at 7507 Byron place, Clayton, until he became ill in June 1954, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at Park Lane Memorial Hospital. He was 64 years old. He operated Hotel St. Charles at St. Charles, Mo., until shortly before his illness and formerly managed the Saum Hotel here.

He once operated an automobile agency in Clayton and also owned hotels at Danville and Joliet, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah McNamara, 4950 Lindell; a son, Donald W. McNamara; two sisters and two brothers.

## DR. GEORGE C. SUTCLIFFE DIES; DENTIST FOR 33 YEARS

Dr. George C. Sutcliffe, dentist here for about 33 years, died of a heart ailment yesterday at City Hospital. He was 55 years old and lived at 445 DeBaltiere avenue.

A graduate of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry, he had practiced at 2610 Olive street. He enlisted in the British air force during World War I and was one of the first St. Louisians shot down.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sutcliffe; a daughter, Mrs. Dionne Simmons; a son, William; a stepson, Louis Heiss; two brothers, and two sisters. Private funeral services will be tomorrow at Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

## DANCING, GYMNASIUM SHOW

Polish Falcons Nest No. 45 will present a gymnastic and folk dancing exhibition at 7 o'clock tonight in the garden adjoining their building at 2013 St. Louis avenue.

The exhibition will begin a two-day celebration of the organization's fiftieth year. Walter Laska, president of the national organization, will address members at a banquet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at Hotel De Soto. The organization encourages young persons to engage in athletic activity.

## ELECTED OFFICER OF D.A.V.

Robert J. McFarland, 1935 Forest avenue, was elected first national junior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans yesterday at the organization's convention in Des Moines, Ia.

McFarland, a World War II veteran, is a valuation accountant for the Missouri Pacific lines.

# News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

## MSGR. HELLRIEGEL TO TALK ON LITURGY

2000 at Worcester, Mass., to Hear St. Louis Authority on the Mass.

Msgr. Martin B. Hellriegel, pastor of Holy Cross Church here and an authority on Catholic liturgy, will give an explanation and demonstration of the mass at a national meeting next week in Worcester, Mass.

More than 2000 laymen and members of religious orders from throughout the United States and several foreign countries are expected to attend the sessions, marking the sixteenth National Liturgical week.

Msgr. Hellriegel will speak Monday, opening day of the meeting, which will end Thursday.

While another priest goes through the various parts of the mass, the St. Louis clergyman will give a detailed explanation of their historic background, what they mean in themselves, what they should mean to the individual and how a person can more fruitfully participate.

In his liturgical studies, Msgr. Hellriegel has made five trips to Rome and has also done research at the Benedictine abbey Maria Laach, in the German Rhineland, a noted center of liturgical learning. He is a past president of the National Liturgical Conference, which sponsors the annual meeting.

Before returning to St. Louis, Msgr. Hellriegel will speak next Friday at a meeting of 2000 teachers in Boston on how to make the church year, with its various feasts, a living reality in the school and home, as well as the church.

## FATHER FAHERTY CRITICIZES TAKING OF JOBS BY WIVES

The rising American trend of wives taking jobs outside the home represents a "blatant disregard" of papal teachings about the role of women, the Rev. William B. Faherty S.J. said here this week.

Father Faherty, head of the sociology department at Regis College, Denver, declared that only in a few cases are a family's finances such that a wife must accept employment. In most instances, he said, "it is simply the pressure of our gadget-saturated society which induces a mother to work."

He cited the effects on children of a mother's absence from the home as one of the major factors in making outside work undesirable, and said that even when there are not children a wife's job frequently causes marital difficulties. Father Faherty has been here this summer on a writing project.

## FLORISSANT BAPTISTS MOVE INTO NEW BUILDING SUNDAY

The congregation of Florissant Valley Baptist Church, State Route 140 and St. Ferdinand street, Florissant, will move into its new \$54,500 building tomorrow, the Rev. W. N. Thorlakson, pastor, said today.

Clark is the daughter of the Rev. David F. Risk, pastor of Water Tower Baptist Church here, and Mrs. Risk.

New officers will be installed tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Clarence M. Baker, 3538A Vista avenue, is the retiring president.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**BETHANY**  
Evangelical and Reformed  
Red and Roselle  
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.  
Rev. L. H. FAIRBANKS, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.  
Walter L. H. FAIRBANKS, Minister  
Free Will Contribution, Music

## SUNDAY NIGHT AT LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST

Lafayette and Missouri Ave.  
8 P.M. "BEFORE THE EYE OF GOD"  
A. A. Watkins, Pastor  
8:15 and 10:30 A.M.  
2 Morning Worship Services

## BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH

CARTER AT ATLANTA  
(Walnut Park and Pine Church)  
Church School 9:00 A.M.  
Worship 10 A.M.  
"THE GREAT PROMISE"  
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

## Grace Church

METHODIST  
Skinner and Waterman  
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
Crawford Chapel  
9:30—Church School  
9:30 & 11 A.M.—Morning Worship  
A Service for Youth  
"The Art of Being Artistic"  
Dr. O. Walter Wagner, Guest Minister  
Organist and Chorusmaster, R. M. McGill

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Episcopal—13th and Locust  
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean  
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon  
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
11:00 A.M.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Preacher—Dean Sweet  
THURSDAY  
Holy Communion—11:30

## TRINITY CHURCH EPISCOPAL

EUCLEIA WASHINGTON AVES.  
REV. ARTHUR E. WALMSLEY, Rector  
SUMMER SCHEDULE:  
SUNDAY SERVICES: 7 and 9 A.M.  
TUESDAY: 8:00 A.M.  
SATURDAYS: 8-9 P.M. CONFESSIONS

## New Minister



THE REV. JAMES W. BENNETT

## FORMER SALESMAN ORDAINED HERE AS BAPTIST MINISTER

The Rev. James W. Bennett, who decided to enter the ministry while active as a lay worker at Delmar Baptist Church, was ordained Thursday night in services at the church, 6195 Washington avenue.

Mr. Bennett came to St. Louis as a sales engineer, a field he entered on graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1939. In 1953, he was granted a license to preach by Delmar Baptist and entered Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y., where he will complete his work next spring.

He is married to the former Marjorie Fleener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fleener, 118 West Jewel avenue, Kirkwood. The Bennetts have four daughters.

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS MEET AT CENTRALIA, MO.

Seventh-day Adventists of Missouri, including delegates from St. Louis churches, opened their annual conference and election of officers yesterday at Sunnydale Academy at Centralia, Mo.

Among the subjects taken up during the meeting, which will continue until next Saturday, will be the work of overseas missionaries and threats to religious liberty. The convention site is an 800-acre school of vocational agriculture operated by the denomination.

## BAPTIST WOMEN'S GROUP MEETING IN CHAUTAUQUA

The St. Louis Baptist Business Women's Federation is holding its annual conference today and tomorrow at the Springs Hotel in Chautauqua, Ill.

Special guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark, missionaries to Venezuela. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of the Rev. David F. Risk, pastor of Water Tower Baptist Church here, and Mrs. Risk.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**FAITH**  
Ev. Lutheran Church in America  
(United Lutheran Church in America)  
2831 N. Kingshighway (5000 W.)  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
The Rev. Carl Fredlund, Preaching

## ST. PETER'S

Evangelical and Reformed  
4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cass Bus)  
9:30 A.M. Church School—Mrs. Farnum  
10:30—Morning Worship; 10:30 A.M.  
8:30—Morning Worship; 10:30 A.M.  
"STRENGTH IN EXILE"  
E. H. Hofer, D.D. Earl D. Main  
Hugo Hagen, Organist

## Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
"WITH OR WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"  
Dr. Frank L. McClellan, Preaching  
VISITORS INVITED

## DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Skinner and Washington  
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor  
10:30 A.M.  
"Songs Toward the Sunrise"  
7:30 P.M.  
"The Absent Son"

## Lafayette Park Baptist Church

Lafayette and Missouri Ave.  
Hear Phil Taylor  
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
"How To Get Your Prayers Answered"  
7:45 P.M.  
"HOW TO ARGUE"  
Family Night  
COLORED MOVIES OF FAMOUS PASADENA ROSE PARADE

## THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand and Washington  
Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor  
Invites you to hear  
CHARLIE TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, AUG. 21  
10:40 a.m.—"THE GREATEST VERSE IN PRINT"  
WILL, 1430, 11:30-12:00  
7:45 p.m.—"LIFE AFTER DEATH—WHERE?"  
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 7:45 P.M.  
Dr. Taylor's famous lectures  
Have you been adjusted lately?  
What About "Positive Thinking"?  
Was Jesus a Psychanalyst?  
DR. TAYLOR'S COLORED MOVIES  
"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"  
CHARLIE'S "CINERAMA"  
of a Trip Through Our Own Land

## History of Missouri Synod Told In New Book by A.R. Suelflow

Church Planted in St. Louis and State by German Immigrants, Who Suffered Hardships and Disasters.

How the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod "was planted in St. Louis and the Midwest" 36 years after the start of the Lewis and Clark expedition is told in a new history, "The Heart of Missouri," by August R. Suelflow.

His book is "the centennial history of the Western District" of the Missouri Synod which embraces Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and the southwest corner of Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Suelflow is director of Concordia Historical Institute and lecturer on church history at Concordia Theological Seminary.

"A group of over 600 Lutherans arrived in Missouri from Germany in the early days of 1839," the church historian begins. "This group left their homeland for greater religious liberty in America and for better economic opportunities."

"After many difficulties and changes in leadership, C. F. W. Walther, pastor of one of the congregations founded by this group in St. Louis (Trinity) emerged as leader."

Western District, 1855-1955.

The first official convention of the Western District was held in April 1855, at Chicago. It included 49 clergymen, 30 congregations, and 3000 members. Today the district includes 300 churches and 121,000 members.

The beginnings of the Lutheran Church in St. Louis and Missouri, as told by the Rev. Mr. Suelflow, are a tale of hardships and frequent disaster, overcome by faith and the pioneers' fortitude.

Ephraim R. Conrad was a teacher in Madison and Wayne counties, Mo., and also served as a quasi-pastor. On July 6, 1830, he reported in a letter on his activities and explained why he would not be able to attend the Tennessee Synod convention because his wife was ill and "I have not got a horse to my name, and have not had one since I am not able to buy one and I will not go in debt for one."

The Rev. Mr. Suelflow writes that "Trinity congregation" now at Eighth and Soudard streets) was founded in 1839 by that group of Saxon immigrants which remained in St. Louis because they had found employment. Having no hindering of their own, the immigrants worshipped in the basement of Christ

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Union Avenue Christian**  
UNION AND ENIGHT  
G. Curtis Jones, D.D.  
Church School—9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.  
"GIANTS AND GRASSHOPPERS"

## MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN  
SKINNER BOULEVARD NEAR WYDOWN  
9:30 Sunday School—8:15 Youth Meeting  
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
DR. RAYMOND S. BACH  
Broadcast—WIL, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m.  
Rev. Mr. Bach, Pastor  
A. CLAIR HESS, Dir. of Music

## SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4300 Bluff)  
Dr. W. Sherman Sinner, Minister  
Rev. C. C. Carnahan, Assistant Minister  
11:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
Service in the Chapel

## "WHAT GOD REQUIRES"

Mr. Carnahan, Preaching  
SOLD:  
"LIKE AS THE HEART DESIRETH"  
M. Allison  
Douglas Warren, Tenor

## HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton  
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—B.T.U., 6:45 P.M.  
10:00 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.  
E. M. Schuler, Minister  
"REASONABLE SERVICE"  
8:00 P.M.  
"TWO ROADS FROM JERUSALEM"  
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor  
9030 Clayton Road

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon:  
"Seventeen Miles to Adventure"  
11:15 A.M. Church School  
Minister—Leon R. Robinson  
Minister—Muel H. Kelsey  
9030 Clayton Road

## Lafayette Park Baptist Church

Lafayette and Missouri Ave.  
Hear Phil Taylor  
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
"How To Get Your Prayers Answered"  
7:45 P.M.  
"HOW TO ARGUE"  
Family Night  
COLORED MOVIES OF FAMOUS PASADENA ROSE PARADE

## THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand and Washington  
Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor  
Invites you to hear  
CHARLIE TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, AUG. 21  
10:40 a.m.—"THE GREATEST VERSE IN PRINT"  
WILL, 1430, 11:30-12:00  
7:45 p.m.—"LIFE AFTER DEATH—WHERE?"  
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 7:45 P.M.  
Dr. Taylor's famous lectures  
Have you been adjusted lately?  
What About "Positive Thinking"?  
Was Jesus a Psychanalyst?  
DR. TAYLOR'S COLORED MOVIES  
"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"  
CHARLIE'S "CINERAMA"  
of a Trip Through Our Own Land

## 87 ST. LOUISANS AT DISCIPLES' WORLD MEETING

Eighty-seven persons from St. Louis Christian churches are attending the world convention of the Disciples of Christ this week in Toronto. The meeting, which opened Tuesday, will end tomorrow.

Among those from St. Louis who spoke at the convention are the Rev. Wilbur H. Cramble, president of the Christian Board of Publication; the Rev. W. K. Fox, minister of Centennial Christian Church, and the Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, editor of youth publications for the board of publication.

Orson E. Scott, St. Louis real estate dealer and active layman in the denomination, was host to more than 1000 ministers for breakfast yesterday at a Toronto hotel. It was the ninth successive year he has given such a breakfast.

The Rev. Paul M. Bolman, minister of Hamilton Avenue Christian Church here, who is attending the Toronto convention, will preach tomorrow morning in the St. Clair Avenue Baptist Church in Toronto before a joint service of Baptists and Presbyterians.

## NEW MINISTER ASSIGNED TO FREE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. K. P. Mayhew, who returned recently to the United States from service as a military chaplain in Japan, has been appointed pastor of First Free Methodist Church, 5002 Genevieve avenue, it was announced today.

He will succeed the Rev. Joseph Hallam, who has been transferred to the Free Methodist Church at Shelbyville, Ill. He has been pastor at the local church for five years. The Rev. Mr. Mayhew will assume his duties as soon as he can complete arrangements to move to St. Louis.

## Ocupies Pulpit at Creve Coeur.

The Rev. James S. Kabler will occupy the pulpit of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Creve Coeur, until the end of the church year in October, the Rev. Dr. John C. Montgomery, superintendent of the Jefferson City district of the Methodist Church has announced. "The Rev. W. O. Brune, pastor, is being excused from pulpit responsibility because of illness," he said.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
CHURCH OF FERGUSON  
202 No.











ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
SAT. AUG. 20, 1955  
RIOTING FIARES  
IN CASABLANCA:  
6 REPORTED DEAD

Clashes in 'Tin Can'  
Towns on Outskirts—  
2nd Anniversary of  
Sultan's Exile.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Aug. 20 (AP)—Rioting broke out today in the "tin can" towns that house tens of thousands of Moroccan workmen in the outskirts of Casablanca.

The fighting on the edge of Casablanca and elsewhere in the Moroccan protectorate left at least 17 dead. Six were reported killed in Casablanca alone.

Traffic was normal in the European quarters but a general strike called by nationalists closed virtually all Moroccan business places.

Today was the second anniversary of the French ouster of Mohammed Ben Youssef and the French were preparing for major disorders.

In the Carrières Centrales native quarter of Casablanca, Frenchmen with rifles spread out in a long line. They were watching Moroccan units clear the roof tops of snipers.

Less than 100 yards away flames roared from a Moroccan pharmacy.

Fighter planes swooped down on the town and on Sidi Othman, about three miles away, but did not fire.

Demonstrators shouted for the return of Ben Youssef, who was exiled to Madagascar.

Trouble was reported also in the Atlas mountains, about 100 miles southeast of Casablanca. Five French soldiers were reported killed in three towns there last night.

Wild mountain tribesmen, who officially submitted to French rule only in 1934, were reported gathering in the hills around Khenifra after riding toward that city last night.

Thirteen persons were killed and 50 injured in rioting there yesterday.

At Oued Zem, 75 miles southeast of Casablanca, four persons, including a Moroccan and three Frenchmen, were killed during a demonstration. At Boujad, 15 miles southeast of Oued Zem, two more deaths were reported.

Quiet was reported in the Moroccan capital of Rabat. French resident general Gilbert Grandval returned from France early this morning.

United States Air Force personnel in Morocco were ordered to stay on their bases today and American civilians, when required to leave their homes, were identifying American flags on their laps.

Curfews were ordered in large cities.

The resident general, Grandval, brought from Paris an invitation for Moroccan leaders, including the heads of the nationalist Istiqlal party, to meet with French Government officials Monday at Aix-les-Bains, France.

Premier Faure yesterday described the proposed meeting as the second step in his plan for solving the Moroccan crisis.

The first step was the Moulay Arafat to form a representative government which could introduce some reforms and start a limited self-rule in the protectorate.

His chances for putting together such a government were considered extremely slim. Nationalist leaders have refused to deal with Moulay Arafat.

Mrs. Harold A. Conrad  
IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Mrs. Gertrude W. Conrad obtained a divorce yesterday from Harold A. Conrad, president of the J. F. Conrad Grocer Co., in the court of Circuit Judge Douglas L. C. Jones at Clayton.

She had alleged that her husband had been unfaithful to her.

Mrs. Conrad, 59 years old, 7 Black Creek lane, Ladue, testified that she and Conrad were married April 16 in St. Louis and separated June 20. She did not seek alimony, under an antenuptial agreement each party had waived any claim to the estate of the other.

Conrad, 63, who lives at the Missouri Athletic Club, filed a general denial of the allegations, but did not contest the suit.

Mrs. Conrad was granted the restoration of her former name, Mrs. Gertrude W. Riesmeyer. She was the widow of Carl K. Riesmeyer, an investment broker, who died Oct. 21, 1953.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH  
OF PATIENT AT NURSING HOME

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday at Clayton in the death Thursday of James Metts, a patient at the Lackland Nursing Home, 9361 Lackland road, Overland, who was found lying on the ground beneath an open second-story window there.

Metts, 82 years old, who lived in Maryland Heights, died after being rushed to St. Louis County Hospital.

The coroner's jury said his death, resulting from internal injuries, could have been caused by a fall from the open window, a distance of 25 feet from the ground. There were no witnesses to the accident, although it was testified that a patient on the first floor had seen an object fall outside shortly before Metts' body was found.

ROBBED OF \$25 ON STREET

James Ray of Granite City reported to police he was robbed of \$25 last night by three men, one of whom displayed a revolver as Ray was entering his automobile in the 2200 block of Biddle street. The robbers, Negroes, fled on foot, Ray said.

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## FLOODS HIT EASTERN STATES

Flood waters of the French river surging violently over bridge in Putnam, Conn., yesterday in the wake of torrential rains which sent rivers out of their banks in much of the East. Starting Thursday, the storm swept in a vast arc from Virginia through Pennsylvania and into the New England states, where heavy rain still was falling today. In Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, states of emergency were declared as property damage mounted and the number of known deaths exceeded 100.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### MOURNING FOR CHILD

A rescue that turned into tragedy leaves Mrs. Leon Berchard of Farmington, Conn., clinging to her year-old daughter Lorna Mae and mourning for an older daughter who was drowned moments earlier. The older girl, 3-year-old Patricia Ann, was lost when a boat capsized as they were being removed from their flooded home. Shocked rescue worker at right is not identified.

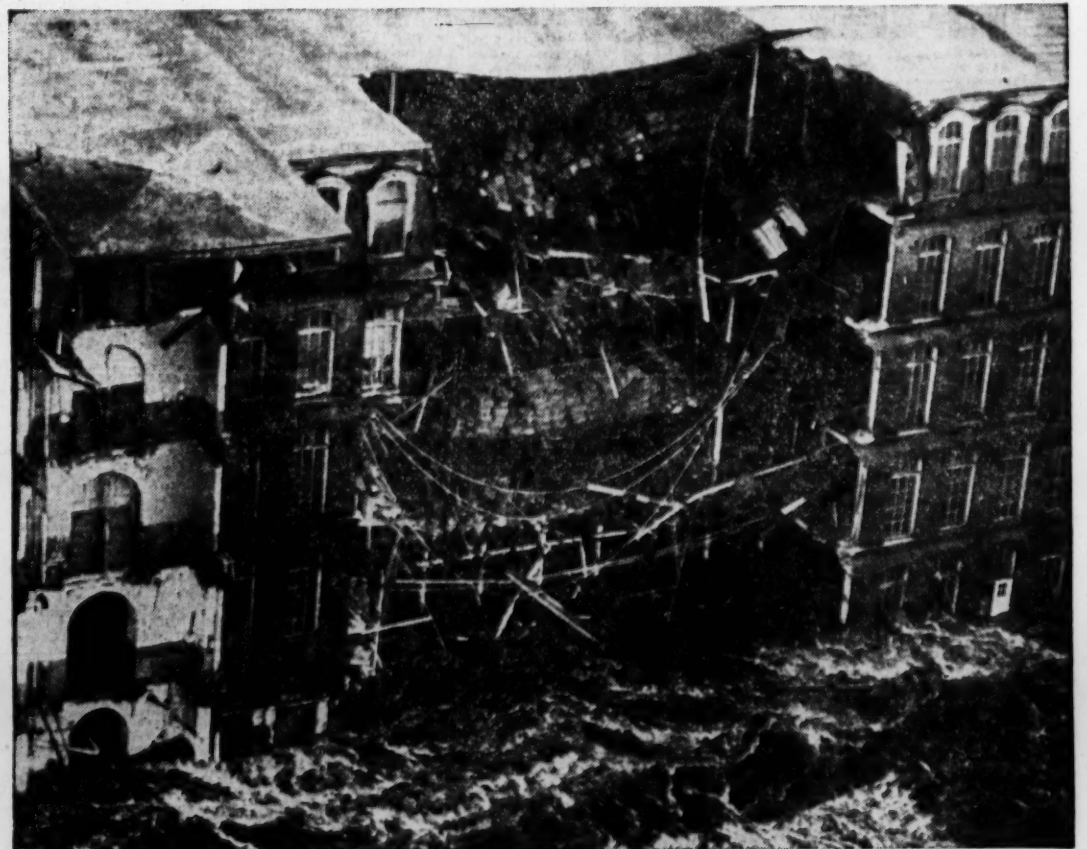
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### FLOOD VICTIM

Body of flood victim is caught by pole in Westfield river near Westfield, Mass., after his boat capsized in the swollen river. A companion was swept downstream and the search for his body continued today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### WRECKED MILL

Five-story mill at Woonsocket, R. I., which suffered heavy damage when wall collapsed last night under pounding of the Blackstone river. The turbulent stream cut a wide course of destruction after Horsehoe dam gave way under pressure of the heaviest rains ever recorded in the state.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



# U.S., REDS STILL DEADLOCKED ON CIVILIANS' RETURN

Delegates Hold Ninth Session But Can't Get Past First Item on the Agenda.

GENEVA, Aug. 20 (AP)—United States and Red Chinese representatives adjourned their session today without reaching agreement on the repatriation of 41 Americans detained in Red China.

It was the ninth meeting between Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and the Red Chinese envoy, Wang Ping-nan.

A brief announcement after the session disclosed only that the two delegations were still bogged down on the first agenda item concerning the return of 41 American civilians held in Red China and Chinese students in the United States.

Not until some agreement is reached on this matter can the ambassadors proceed to the discussion of the second item—other practical matters at issue between the two sides.

The next meeting was set for Tuesday.

Chinese Students Back From U.S. Tell of 'Persecutions'

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Three Chinese students, recently returned to their Communist homeland, told a story today of what they called "interrogations, persecutions, threats, arrests and jailings" while being detained three and a half years in the United States.

The Peiping radio, in a propaganda broadcast, identified them as Miss Sha Yi-shen, University of California; Huang Pei-tung, Texas A.M.; and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and Tu Yen-yue, Pennsylvania State University.

All said they lived in fear. They claimed there were others held under similar conditions. Red China has made the same charge in ambassadorial talks now under way at Geneva to free citizens of the two nations.

Huang, a chemistry student, was quoted as saying he was imprisoned for 116 days in 1951 after applying for permission to go to Red China.

Tu, a student of physics, said, "I was haunted by United States Immigration authorities, cross-

questioned and even put in jail for three days."

He said he was questioned first in June 1950, about his political beliefs. Nine months later, immigration authorities asked him to report and he asked a postponement to finish final examination.

"The immigration office sent its agent to Pennsylvania State University and arrested me on the spot," he continued.

Tu said he was released but questioned again in 1952 before being permitted to leave the country in June 1955.

Miss Sha said she was afraid to leave the United States when she did.

"I was ordered not to leave the country and threatened with a fine of up to \$5000 or five years in prison if I disobeyed."

United States officials have said repeatedly that no Chinese in America who want to go to Red China now is being withheld. They were in the Korean war because some students possessed technical knowledge of value to a warring country.

A bond issue election campaign committee of 18 will be appointed by Matthews and submitted to the council next Wednesday for its approval, it was announced.

Support of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce for a proposed county bond issue was pledged at a meeting of chamber and county officials at McDonald's Restaurant last night.

Girard C. Varnum, chamber president, and Alfred H. Kerth, chairman of the board, said the organization would co-operate fully. The meeting was attended by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and five of the seven members of the County Council.

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## BENNY QUILTS RADIO AFTER 23 YEARS, TO APPEAR ON TV

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (AP)—After 23½ years on the air, comedian Jack Benny is quitting the weekly grind of live radio to concentrate on television.

There is a possibility, he said yesterday, that the best of his old radio shows will be repeated on the air by recording this fall. He said it's a question of CBS reaching agreement with a sponsor on price.

He said that if the recordings are used, he probably would do one or two live radio shows to get the series off to a good start.

"And maybe one in the middle of the series, if I have the time," he said. "But I couldn't go back to doing new shows with what I'm doing now—it would be physically impossible."

Benny will appear in a filmed television show every other week, starting in the fall. There will be in addition, he said, "I don't know how many" one-hour TV shows in which he either will play parts in plays or be master of ceremonies for revues.

For a FAIR DEAL and a GOOD DEAL MORE try **KAR'S Oldsmobile, Inc.** WASHINGTON JE. 1-0900

Amusements

SHOWBOAT GOLDEN ROO PRESENTS 'RAGS TO RICHES' 8:30 P.M. Nightly Foot Locust St. Organization Rates GA. 1-8475

CINEMA GUILD AIR-CONDITIONED "LOST HORIZON" with RONALD COLMAN Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:15 and 9:45 BOYLE OF OLIVE PA. 1-1322

Photoplays

ESQUIRE 4410 Olive "COOL BY REFRIGERATION" GLENN FORD • ELEANOR PARKER IN COLOR! SONGS IN CINEMASCOPE! "INTERRUPTED MELODY" RITZ 3147 S. Grand Open 5:00—Start 5:30 NORSEIDE Grand at Nat. Bridge Open 5:00—Start 5:30 VARSITY 6410 Olive "COOL BY REFRIGERATION" FRANK SINATRA • KATHRYN GRAYSON • GENE KELLY "ANCHORS AWEIGH" SAT. 7:00 P.M. Nightly Foot Locust St. Organization Rates GA. 1-8475

Excursions

IT'S FASHIONABLE To Go to Arthur Murray's Join the millions who now enjoy popularity after a single visit to the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. JE. 5-6306 or CH. 1-3225

ADMIRAL DANCE TRIPS—9 pm to 12 Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun. JOHNNY POLZINI'S 12 P. BAND DAY TRIPS—10 am to 4 pm Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sun. SAT. 7:00 P.M. Nightly Foot Locust St. Organization Rates GA. 1-8475

Excursions

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

LAURIE Sisters Of "Dixie Danny" fame BOBBY SWAIN ORCHESTRA

BONNELLE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 220 W. Main Belleville, Ill. "Taps in Fine Food and Drinks"

DICK BALSANO AT THE ORGANS NIGHTLY 5-7 P.M. and 9 P.M. 12-30 A.M. Tasty Snacks Served During Hours and Evening Hours

HOTEL JEFFERSON Rendezvous Room

Turn & Country DEL STATION TRIO CBS Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

Congress Hotel UNION AND BUSHING RIVDS. FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

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FOX "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00; "WOMEN'S PRISON" at 2:02, 5:18, 8:24.

AMBASSADOR "CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

ST. LOUIS "MISTER ROBERTS" at 12:37, 2:57, 5:17, 7:37, 9:57.

SHADY OAK "INNOCENTS IN PARIS" at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE "CHICAGO SYNDICATE" at 10:15, 12:37, 2:57, 5:17, 7:37, 9:57.

ORPHEUM "LADY AND THE TRAMP" at 10:03, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

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## 13,000 WESTERN ELECTRIC WORKERS GET PAY BOOSTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Western Electric Co. and 13,000 CIO communications workers have agreed on general wage increases of seven to 12 cents an hour.

A company spokesman announced yesterday the signing of a new one-year contract covering installers of central office equipment in Bell telephone buildings in 44 states.

The spokesman said the average hourly wage under the old contract was \$2.

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Amusements

## MUNICIPAL OPERA Musical

FINAL PRODUCTION 1955 SEASON THIS WEEK—NEXT WEEK

Last Time Sunday, Aug. 28 Nightly 5:00 NIGHTLY—50c, \$1

Others at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 Musical Hit of All Time

South Pacific

3 CITY-WIDE TICKET OFFICES DOWNTOWN—Lobby, Arcade Building, 5th & Olive, Open Monday and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Thursday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SOUTHWEST—Famous Barry Southern Store, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Open store hours, WEST TOWN—Municipal Theatre, 1st & Forest Park, Open daily, including Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS UNION SAT. 4:45 • 40c, Tax Incl., to 5:30 P.M. Open 4:00 • 40c, Tax Incl., to 5:30 P.M. NIGHTLY • KIRK DOUGLAS "OUT OF THE PAST" DICK POWELL • Debbie REYNOLDS "SUSAN SLEPT HERE" PLUS COLOR CARTOON

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CINEMA GUILD AIR-CONDITIONED "LOST HORIZON" with RONALD COLMAN Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:15 and 9:45 BOYLE OF OLIVE PA. 1-1322

Photoplays

ESQUIRE 4410 Olive "COOL BY REFRIGERATION" GLENN FORD • ELEANOR PARKER IN COLOR! SONGS IN CINEMASCOPE! "INTERRUPTED MELODY" RITZ 3147 S. Grand Open 5:00—Start 5:30 NORSEIDE Grand at Nat. Bridge Open 5:00—Start 5:30 VARSITY 6410 Olive "COOL BY REFRIGERATION" FRANK SINATRA • KATHRYN GRAYSON • GENE KELLY "ANCHORS AWEIGH" SAT. 7:00 P.M. Nightly Foot Locust St. Organization Rates GA. 1-8475

Excursions

IT'S FASHIONABLE To Go to Arthur Murray's Join the millions who now enjoy popularity after a single visit to the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. JE. 5-6306 or CH. 1-3225

ADMIRAL DANCE TRIPS—9 pm to 12 Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun. JOHNNY POLZINI'S 12 P. BAND DAY TRIPS—10 am to 4 pm Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sun. SAT. 7:00 P.M. Nightly Foot Locust St. Organization Rates GA. 1-8475

Excursions

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

LAURIE Sisters Of "Dixie Danny" fame BOBBY SWAIN ORCHESTRA

BONNELLE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 220 W. Main Belleville, Ill. "Taps in Fine Food and Drinks"

DICK BALSANO AT THE ORGANS NIGHTLY 5-7 P.M. and 9 P.M. 12-30 A.M. Tasty Snacks Served During Hours and Evening Hours

HOTEL JEFFERSON Rendezvous Room

Turn & Country DEL STATION TRIO CBS Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

Congress Hotel UNION AND BUSHING RIVDS. FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Amusements

FOX "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00; "WOMEN'S PRISON" at 2:02, 5:18, 8:24.

AMBASSADOR "CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

ST. LOUIS "MISTER ROBERTS" at 12:37, 2:57, 5:17, 7:37, 9:57.

SHADY OAK "INNOCENTS IN PARIS" at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE "CHICAGO SYNDICATE" at 10:15, 12:37, 2:57, 5:17, 7:37, 9:57.

ORPHEUM "LADY AND THE TRAMP" at 10:03, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

PAGEANT RICHMOND "MARTY" at 7:00, 9:00.

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Amusements



# Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

BEFORE I go back to school this fall I'd like to straighten out a matter. For some reason one of the teachers took a dislike to me. I've always tried to do my work well and I haven't caused her any trouble, but she gave me low grades and seemed to have it in for me. I'm supposed to be in one of her classes next year but I don't want to go through that again because I think she is being unfair. What can I do?

WORRIED.

I think you should talk it over with your parents first and ask their opinion. Then, maybe they will go with you to discuss it with a school adviser when the September term begins. However, make sure of your facts, and also be careful not to criticize the teacher too much, or to absolve yourself of any blame whatsoever. You might explain to the principal or adviser that if you have offended the teacher in any way you are sorry and want to straighten out the matter, but that to the best of your knowledge you have given her no cause for disliking you. Remember, the adviser will want to hear her side of the story also, so don't make false charges that she could easily refute. Or, if you prefer, you might go to her yourself, and ask her what the trouble is. Go with a co-operative spirit and I believe you will find her responding with kindness and understanding.

Dear Martha:

I'VE BEEN GOING STEADY with a girl for the past three months. We've been getting along fine until recently. Now she has begun to sulk and she gets mad at practically everything I do. We had one big argument last weekend over something silly and now she won't even talk to me on the telephone. I've about decided this going-steady routine is no good. Do you think I'd be justified in going out with other girls since she won't speak to me?

BOB.

To be perfectly fair, Bob, you'd better tell her first. It looks as though it's all over between you and her, but as long as you've promised not to date other girls, I think you ought to call it off officially before playing the field. If she realizes you're serious about breaking up, maybe she'll get back her good disposition.

IN ANSWER TO Bill: I can understand why your dad would want you to follow his career, but if you just aren't fitted for it and you know you wouldn't enjoy it, I agree that the idea sounds silly. Talk it over with your school adviser in the fall.

Entertain the crowd with a picnic or scavenger hunt. Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets on games. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## 50-50 Marriage

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MOST people don't really want a 50-50 marriage, no matter how much they protest that it is their goal. Human nature is against it, and study shows that only one couple in three attains it, even among the college-level groups. Mrs. MacB. asks me why she has failed in this, and my reply may be helpful to others.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

"My husband and I are both college people," she writes. "We think we are reasonable and responsible. We tell each other that we want to be equal partners, but we never are. Each of us is always trying to be boss. What's the matter with us?"

SAME THING that's the matter with all of the rest of us, Mrs. MacB. We have never learned how to live with our equals. We want someone who is either subordinate or boss.

If you are the boss, you control things and can arrange to have them go as you desire. If he's the boss, you have no feeling of responsibility. If you are dealing with an equal, however, you can't hide or evade responsibility, yet can't satisfy your feeling of responsibility by ordering him around. You have to give him consideration as well as yourself. You have to negotiate and compromise. You have to make some concessions to him in order to have him make concessions to you. In other words, you have to behave like grown-ups. This is painful to almost all of us.

WE'RE BROUGHT UP that way. Our parents find it hard to give us a voice in our own affairs. (That is one reason why I am always advocating the family council.) Many of us never learn to get along with those of our own age successfully, because we are overprotected by our parents. So we go into marriage unprepared for what I might call citizenship in marriage. We can only boss or be bossed.

Of course, this is an oversimplified picture. There are differences in inborn aggressiveness, in knowledge and experience, and the like. But it's high time for us to get more training in living with our equals and treating them as such.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

DISTRESSED wife tells me: "My husband's mother passed away two weeks ago and he has forbidden our children to turn on the television set, saying that it would be very disrespectful to do so. I can't see any harm in this and think he is being very unfair to the children. After all, we can't just sit home and look at each other, and to watch television in one's own house could hardly be called disrespectful. What is your opinion?"

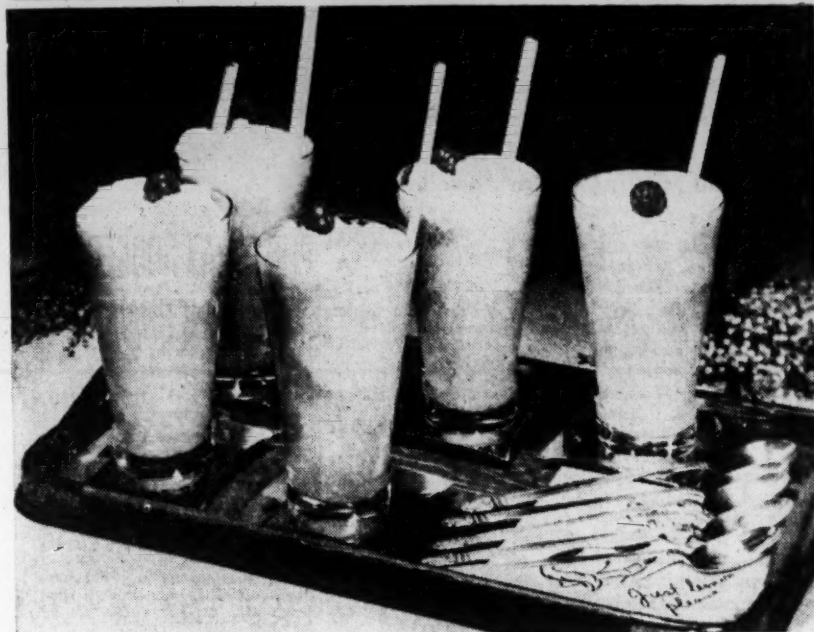
I definitely agree with you. In fact, I cannot understand his attitude, which is most unfair.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me what my husband should do about seating the ladies at dinner when his mother is present and a friend of mine is also present? The friend and I are in the early thirties and his mother is in the sixties in case that would have any bearing on the situation.

Answer: Under any circumstances a host would hardly be criticized by a much younger guest for seating his mother first. However, if the guest were nearer her age and furthermore one who is very seldom invited to your house, he should first help the guest and then his mother.

## Your Food Problems Convenient Frozen Lemonade

By Edith M. Barber



FROZEN LEMONADE IS THE FLAVOR BASIS OF THIS ARCTIC-LOOKING EGGNOG.

If every one has used as much frozen lemonade concentrate as we have this summer I fear that the stocks will be exhausted before the season is over.

Lemonade has always been the most refreshing of hot weather beverages. When we were children we were allowed to have it as often as we liked if we would squeeze the lemons. And, according to my mother's rule, "Clean up afterward."

I am afraid we cheated a little on this, especially when once each season we were in league with our friends to open a stand in the front yard, near the sidewalk of course. We practically captured fathers and older persons as they passed by. The prices ranged from a penny to a nickel a glass, depending upon what we thought the traffic would bear.

Driving through a village recently, I observed that the lemonade stand was still a summer activity for children. But there were fortunately—paper cups instead of those usually sticky glasses we offered.

Undoubtedly mothers have encouraged the use of the paper cups. And I am sure both they and the children are well pleased to have the lemonade concentrate used as the base for this commercial operation. For home service there are a number of uses to which it can be put. The recipes given today illustrate some of these.

**Lemonade Eggnog.**  
Six eggs, three (6-oz.) cans frozen concentrate for lemonade, one-half cup powdered sugar, one pint whole milk, one pint heavy cream, nutmeg.

Beat egg yolks until thick and cream-colored. Add concentrate for lemonade. Beat egg whites until stiff, then gradually add the powdered sugar to them

while beating. (Reserve some of this mixture to use as topping on each cup.) Then combine egg mixtures gradually, and carefully stir in milk, one-half cup at a time (or this may be done with electric mixer). Whip cream until stiff and fold into eggnog mixture. Do not beat at this time. Serve, very cold, from a two-quart pitcher, but do not attempt to garnish the eggnog in the pitcher since it will be difficult to pour. Use remaining egg-white mixture to top each cup, and serve with dash of nutmeg, if desired, or garnish with cherry.

**Lemonade Freeze.**  
Make lemonade by adding water in proportion directed on can of frozen lemonade. Blend two scoops of lemon sherbet with each cup of lemonade. Blend the lemonade and sherbet until fluffy in electric blender or other mixer.

## My Day Charming Courtesy In Japan

By Eleanor Roosevelt

TOKYO.

HERE I am back in Japan. One of the first things we saw as our plane came in last Monday were the hills and the green fields of this very beautiful island. Mrs. John Allison, wife of our Ambassador, met me at the airport and she was accompanied by Prof. Takagi and Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto and their daughter who leaves for Vassar very shortly. Her brother is already studying in America so this is the second member of the family to continue their education in the United States. I am so glad she will be at Vassar only five miles away from Hyde Park so that I can see her on weekends occasionally.

The plane trip across the Pacific was perfectly smooth flying from Los Angeles to Hawaii. Unfortunately we reached Hawaii about 8:15 p.m. and all we could do was to take a car and drive around to see the town and get a glimpse of the water front. We ended our short tour by driving up to the Imperial Hotel which is on a hill from where we could see lights everywhere below us and it gave us a wonderful last impression of the island. We made a very brief stop on Wake Island at 2 a.m. However, this gave us a chance to stretch our legs.

THE PLANE was about 40 minutes late in getting in to Tokyo. On the way back from the airport to the hotel Mrs. Allison drove us around the walls of the Imperial Palace so that we could see the moat with its walls of big stones so well laid that they don't require cement. It's an extremely interesting sight and I enjoyed this little extra trip very much. We then went on to the Imperial Hotel where we have comfortable air-conditioned rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto and Dr. Takagi joined us at noon and took us to a delightful Japanese restaurant for lunch. The first dish placed on the table

## Secrets of Charm The Soothing Health Bath

IN summer we take as many short, brisk showers as stress changes and time allow. Come fall and winter and the allure of a luxurious, leisurely bath returns.

Nothing is more relaxing to tired muscles and nerves than an all-over sudsing and languishing in soothing warm water. It helps to overcome fatigue and is the least expensive way to let-e-g-o thoroughly.

BUT, THAT DOESN'T MEAN steaming hot baths—they are extremely weakening—and, may even be injurious to your health. For that matter—either extreme, hot or very cold water is stimulating to many people and wakes them up—not a good choice for relaxing or before retiring.

If you add a bath oil... the bath can become a glamorous ritual as well as a health ritual. It need not be an expensive bath oil (use a capful of baby oil in the water, and the skin will feel like a baby's when you step out of the tub). A pine bath oil not only gives your whole body the lubrication it needs but is one of the most refreshing and soothing scents known. It has remarkable relaxing qualities.

CRYSTAL SALTS often take too long to dissolve... and they do not have the water-softening qualities of the fine-grained bath salts which dissolve quickly. It's wise to keep several kinds of bath aids... perfumed oils, bubble bath, and bath salts on was so lovely in color and so artistically arranged that Dr. David Gurewitsch insisted on having it placed in the sunlight so that he could take a picture of it in color.

THE CHARMING COURTESY of everyone in Japan impressed us wherever we go but especially when you go to the kind of restaurant we went to today. After our very delicious lunch the woman who owns it showed us the tea ceremony. Only the very best Japanese tea is used and they do not ship it to the United States. Dr. Gurewitsch was instructed in the guest's role of the ceremony by Mrs. Matsumoto who showed him how to turn his bowl and hold



YOU'LL FLOAT OFF TO SLEEP AFTER A RELAXING BATH.

hand—to fit your mood. Step out of the tub and give yourself a friction rub with a big towel until the skin is pink and glowing. Pat on your favorite bath powder and you are then ready to end your day—with a dreamless beauty sleep.

Created exclusively for readers of this column, dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents (in coin) for a copy of "Dance Through a Week to Beauty."

hold it correctly but he liked the tea which proved that he is more adaptable than I am for I have never quite been able to get used to the taste. I remember that when I was here two years ago I was envious of my daughter-in-law, Minerva, because she had shoes that she did not have to untie every time we went into a shrine or into a house. So this time I brought a pair to wear that I can just slip on and tie without bothering to tie them.

Sunday brunch benefits from waffles served with a honey sauce and crisp bacon. To make the sauce just heat a half cup of honey with a half cup of butter or margarine.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



EVERY NIGHT SQUATWELL FALLS ASLEEP ON HIS 5:39 COMMUTING TRAIN...

HEY, MR. SQUATWELL—YOU PASSED YOUR STATION AGAIN! HEY, MR. SQUATWELL—WAKE UP!!

SLEEPIN'EST GUY I EVER DID SEE!

BUT ON A LONG, OVERNIGHT TRIP... AND IN A LOWER BERTH—HE'S WIDE AWAKE TILL HE HITS THE DEPOT!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO J.T. KELLY, 306 E. 5TH AVE., NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

## Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

NO MATTER how systematic bridge gets—and after 30 years, the bidding should be pretty well codified—there are still a lot of loose ends and as most players (and some reputed experts) are concerned. For example, East in the deal below thought that he was making a double that couldn't be misinterpreted, but his supposed expert partner proved that he was wrong.

North, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

♠ AQ  
♥ 108  
♦ Q1082  
♣ 10845

♠ K8762  
♥ Q9652  
♦ K3  
♣ 6

NORTH  
EAST  
SOUTH  
WEST

♠ J93  
♥ AK7  
♦ 9654  
♣ A52

The bidding:  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♦ Dbl. 3♣ 3♦  
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West didn't stick out his neck with the three-spade bid simply because he felt like it—he thought that his partner's double of three clubs showed scattered strength and invited West to come in. But how or why West should have drawn any such conclusion is past understanding. East had the chance to act over one diamond, and didn't. He had had another chance on the second round and declined that, too. Then, how in the name of common sense could his double of three clubs be anything but what it was, a penalty double, academically, and much more than that, a demand for a club lead if the enemy persisted in no-trump.

The wisdom and effectiveness of this double were proved by the fact that it talked South out of what would have been an ironclad vulnerable game at no-trump. South had bid the two clubs originally, in response to one diamond, as a logical compromise—he was too strong for one no-trump or two diamonds but a little light for two no-trump. He then tried out the no-trump over his partner's diamond rebid, but when North still showed doubt about no-trump by raising the clubs, East's double of that suit was the clincher as far as South was concerned. He shifted to his partner's diamond suit, and the hand unquestionably would have played at that innocuous part-score contract except for West's remarkable lack of understanding. The absurd three-spade contract was trounced exactly as it deserved to be—to the tune of 700 points.

## Children Should See Dentist Early

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

AS we approach the beginning of another school year, parents would be well advised to have a "dental check-up" on their children before school opens.

All too often school children experience unnecessary suffering and absence from school simply because parents neglect to get their children under dental supervision early and regularly.

Early diagnosis and prompt treatment of abnormal dental conditions are best provided by a regular "dental check-up," which reduces the necessity of having teeth pulled to the vanishing point and maintenance needs to about one half of what they would otherwise amount to.

Dental supervision by your family dentist should begin about the age of three. In some instances it may be necessary to bring your child to the dentist before three years of age because of tooth decay or an accident—one or more teeth broken or completely knocked out.

In communities where the common water supply is lacking or inadequate in fluoride content the application of suitable fluoride preparations directly to the teeth is helpful in preventing a certain amount of tooth decay (30-40 per cent). This method requires preliminary professional cleaning and at least three applications of the chemical, making this method much more expensive—although less effective in preventing tooth decay—than the addition of fluoride to the drinking water.

Sound teeth are a great asset. That is why children should be encouraged to visit the dentist early, regularly and often. Your dentist will fill any cavities that are present; he will also watch the growth of the teeth to see that they are coming in straight, and will direct them if necessary so that each tooth will have ample room to develop as it should.

There is still too little appreciation of the fact that the dental health of the young child is just as important as the dental health of the adult.

Weekly report of major communicable diseases.

Disease	Week Ending 8-19-55	Week Ending 8-20-54	1955	1954
Diphtheria	0	0	861	97
Measles	2	0	142	785
Meningococcus	1	1	18	16
Pneumonia	6	9	309	319
Poliomyelitis	5	7	33	48
Scarlet Fever	3	0	63	57
Tuberculosis	0	0	424	485
Typhoid Fever	0	0	16	35
Undulant Fever	0	0	25	49
Whooping Cough	1	0	63	59
Rheumatic Fever	0	0	2	5
Gonorrhea	98	43	2297	1210
Syphilis	1	0	142	785
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 8-19-55	115	53	5195	5854

Vital Statistics—Deaths, to date Period 8-19-55

Birth	602	17,242	17,730
Deaths	175	7,219	7,701
Infant Deaths (under 1 year)	34	461	825
Maternal Deaths	0	0	11

\*Figures not corrected for residency.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WHEN A COUPLE WANTS A DIVORCE, IS THIS TO BE DEPLORED? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. WRITER STATES: "MEN LIKE WAR." IS THIS TRUE? YOUR OPINION?

3. PARENTS' ARGUMENTS IN FRONT OF CHILDREN HAVE A SERIOUS EFFECT. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Answer to Question 1.  
No, according to Dr. D. R. Mace. He says they want to end their marriage because they want a better life—something not wrong in itself. Formerly they grinned and bore it. It is a healthy sign that they now seek a real fulfillment by separation. But their mistake often is, they hope to find happiness in a change of partners, when they could have it by a mere change of attitude. Marriage counselors can often induce couples to see this.

Answer to Question 2.  
Of course they do, or they would not have been at it for millions of years. Man has never known either peace or plenty throughout his whole evolution. He has evolved through fight and struggle. When the war bugles call, men rush to get away from drudgery, lack of adven-

ture, the failure of each day to bring the incalculable and the unknown. Men love war without any teaching, and they will love peace only as they are taught its greater values and deeper satisfactions.

Answer to Question 3.

True, Dr. Ralph K. Meister, Consultant with the Book House for Children, says: "Violent scenes before children often have far-reaching emotional effects. Children are quick to sense when all is not well with their parents. Nightmares and nervous mannerisms can result. Often when a child resents (unconsciously) the disturbance of his inner peace, he may resort to disobedience, lying, stealing, etc." Dr. Meister warns parents to remember if differences of opinions are not handled quietly, problems are likely to result.

## Star Pattern

No. 223



IT'S styled with the ladylike air that denotes all good classics, with soft unobtrusive detailing to lend gentle flattery to your figure! Note the soft neckline, the subtle touch of fullness at the shoulders, the narrow stem-like skirt with a front pleat to lend you ease in walking, and a graceful look! The sleeves anticipate autumn, in a cuffed three-quarter length, or, if you prefer, make them in a brief short sleeve version. Either way, you can't fail to appreciate the slenderizing qualities of this smart basic dress.

FABRIC SUGGESTIONS: Rayons, gabardine, cottons with a dark or tweedy tone, or even lightweight woollens will give wonderful service from autumn onwards.

MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS: Size 18: Three-quarter sleeved style, 3 3/4 yards 39-in.

For the Star Pattern, send 50 cents in coin to Star Pattern Department, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York, 10, N.Y. Include pattern number.

## Today's Brain Game

CAN you identify these states and countries? Six correct answers is excellent.

- Which is the Equality State?
- What country is indicated by a maple leaf?
- The Edelweiss is the emblem of what country?
- Which is the Beaver State?
- Can you name the Sooner State?
- Which is the Keystone State?
- Which state is called the Sagebrush State and the Silver State?
- Is the Granite State Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont?

ANSWERS: 1. Wyoming. 2. Canada. 3. Switzerland. 4. Oregon. 5. Oklahoma. 6. Pennsylvania. 7. Nevada. 8. New Hampshire.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Lost luster
- Pikilike
- Fruit stone
- Straighten
- Capital of Brazil
- Guido's second note
- Annoy
- Rolly
- Incident
- Auto tire
- Legal action
- Roman
- Betel leaf
- Issued in installments

DOWN

- Muddles
- Hear
- Church festival
- Kind of fish
- Parent
- Distant
- Unadulterated
- Decorate
- Severa
- Angles
- Fashions
- Before
- Sorrow
- Small island
- Glowing from heat
- Spread loosely
- Very small: colloq.

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

DOWN

- base
- Beverage
- April
- birthstone
- Follow
- Achievement
- more white hair
- Aspire
- Heavy cord
- Peelad
- Goddess of peace
- Examinations
- Misfortunes
- Stylish
- Mineral spring
- Owned
- Noiseless
- Ocean
- Manner
- Acquire knowledge
- Roll on small wheels
- Listen
- America
- Humorist
- Threw lightly
- Horse of a certain gall
- Idolize
- Pondered intently
- Non-metrical language
- Lizard
- Give out
- Fish eggs
- Event: contr.
- Pigpen



# TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

A.M.	P.M.
11:00 5 Feature Film: Walter Brennan, Mary Brian in "Affairs of Cappy Ricks"	7:30 5 Dunninger Show
4 Big Top: Jack Sterling m.c.	7:55 36 Baseball Game: Cardinals vs. Redlegs
P.M.	8:00 5 Musical Chairs: Johnny Mercer
12:00 5 Film	8:30 5 Two For the Money: Sam Levenson, m.c.
12:30 5 Western Film: Bob Livingston in "Call of the Mesquites"	8:30 5 Donald O'Connor Show: Guest, Ricky Vera
1:00 4 Western Film: "Outlaw Tamer"	9:00 5 And Here's the Show: Runcie Sherman, Jonathan Winters, Lucille Norman
1:30 4 Movie: "Private Submarine"	9:30 5 This is Your Music: "U.S.O. Entertainment"
1:45 5 Western Film: Johnny Mack Brown in "Law of the West"	10:00 5 The Man Behind the Badge: "One Way Ticket"
2:45 4 Cartoons	10:30 5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks, m.c.
3:00 5 Film: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu"	10:40 36 Post-Game Sports
3:30 4 Little Rascals Review	11:00 5 Your Play Time: Josephine Hutchinson, Walter Baldwin in "Wait for George"
4:00 5 Super	11:10 5 Movie: "Don Ricardo Returns"
4:30 36 Sands of Time	11:15 4 Movie: Edward G. Robinson, Lon McCallister, Judith Anderson in "The Red House"
4:45 36 Jules Strongbow Presents	11:30 5 Feature Film: Paul Kelly, June Travis in "Join the Marines"
5:00 5 Buffalo Bill Jr.	12:45 5 Weather
5:30 5 Annie Oakley	1:00 4 Thought For the Day
5:30 5 Film: John Wayne in "The Man from Utah"	
6:00 5 Dixieland in St. Louis	
6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire	
6:15 5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Feldman	
6:30 4 Saturday Sports—Leslie Carmichael	
6:30 4 Heat the Clock: Bud Collyer, m.c.	
6:30 5 Championship Bowling: Joe Wilson, host	
7:00 5 T-Men in Action	
7:00 5 America's Greatest Bands: Ralph Flanagan, Percy Faith, La Playa Sextet, Gene Krupa	

## TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.	P.M.
8:30 4 Protestant Pulpit	12:00 5 American Forum
9:00 5 Protestant Hour	12:30 5 Operation Truth
9:30 5 Faith of Our Fathers	1:00 5 The Soldiers
10:00 5 The Catholic Hour	1:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok
10:15 4 Film	1:45 5 Soldiers on Parade
10:30 5 The Christophers	2:00 5 Cartoon Carnival
10:45 4 Film	2:30 5 Pre-Game Sports
11:00 5 Film	2:45 5 News: Record Book
11:15 5 The Great Crusade	3:00 5 Face the Nation
11:30 5 The Big Picture	3:15 5 Meet Dennis Show
4 Contest Carnival	3:30 5 Sunday Lucy Show
	3:45 5 Meet the Press
	4:00 5 Sunday Lucy Show
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### RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE BUILDING THAT WAS ERRECTED TO QUELL A RUMOR THE ABBEY OF BURTON IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND WAS CONSTRUCTED SOLELY TO REASSURE THE POPULACE THE WORLD WAS NOT GOING TO END IN THE YEAR 1,000.

**GANDA GOVINDA SINGH** (1750-1820)  
Native manager of the East India Company spent 16,221,500 ON FLOWERS AND RICE TO BE SPRINKLED OVER HIS MOTHER'S ASHES.

**MR. 220 SIEVE** USED IN MAKING CEMENT WILL HOLD WATER "YET 75% OF THE CEMENT WILL PASS THROUGH IT"

**LEVI S. HAMMOND**  
APR. 12, 1888  
AGE 58 YEARS  
NUSPATED TOMBSTONE IN LAKEVIEW CEMETERY, SHOREHAM, VT.

### DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING FOR, HUEY?  
I'VE LOST MY PET CATERPILLAR!

### DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



PULL OVER!!  
THIS TICKET IS GOING TO BE SO LOADED WITH COMMENTS IT'LL TAKE A WEEK TO READ IT. YOU DELIBERATELY BROKE THE SPEED LIMIT, LADY!  
YES—I DO KNOW I DID, OFFICER.  
THIS MAN HAS A GUN!!  
HUH??

### Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

AN event which happened "long, long ago" is recorded by Mr. O. D. Rider, who sent me a letter with these paragraphs:

"When I was in the third or fourth grade, the pupils had the custom of bringing toys to school. The best I could think of was a crystal, or glass with a beveled edge, from an old alarm clock. One afternoon, shortly before it was time for school to let out, a beam of light fell on my desk, and I held the crystal in position. It threw the most beautiful rainbow all over the blackboard. The teacher almost fainted, and all the pupils became very, very quiet. The teacher never did mention it, but dismissed us for the day as soon as she was able. 'I had many offers for my 'magic glass.' Finally I traded it off to a boy who gave me half a pound of raisins. My career as a rainbow maker then came to a sudden end.'"

So-called rainbows can be made in various ways. When they are produced without water, they commonly are known as spectra or spectrums. Anything which splits white light into rays of different lengths will make a spectrum. Inside white light are all the colors of the rainbow. Each color has a special wave length. Violet rays are shorter than those which produce red light. Ultra-violet rays are shorter than violet rays.

A glass prism of triangular shape can be used to split white light into various colors. I have used a prism for this purpose many times, but never to astonish a teacher by producing a "rainbow" on the blackboard! Like millions of other visitors, I have seen rainbows in the mist which rises at Niagara Falls. In my own home I have seen a spectrum on the floor produced by sunshine which passed through water in a square-corner glass goldfish tank. This happened when the light struck the tank on a special slant.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of Post-Dispatch,  
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**WATCH REPAIR**  
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
**Freund's**  
ON SIXTH STREET  
Between Locust and St. Charles

**BRAND-NEW 1955 300-LS**  
**INT'L HARVESTER FREEZER \$179<sup>00</sup>**  
**MIZERANY**  
3249 S. Sawney, 1200 N. Kingswood Rd., 4271 Natural Bridge, 2731 Solway

**today** starring Dave Garraway  
**7 to 9 a.m.** Weekdays on Channel **5**  
**KSD-TV**



WELL, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING—ANKLE FEELS FIRST RIVE.  
JUST IN CASE—TAKE THIS CANE. POP NEVER USES IT.  
NO WONDER YOU ALL TOOK ME FOR A TRAMP. GUESSES I FORGOT TO SHAVE YESTERDAY... AND THE DAY BEFORE...  
CARE TO TRY ME, YOUNG MAN? IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED ONE—BUT IT GETS THE WORK DONE FINE!

### JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



YOU OKAY, HUMPHREY?  
SHORE... YOU OKAY, HUMPHREY?  
USE NUMBER THREE CRANE.  
AYE AYE, SIR.  
IT'S A DRAW.  
IT WAS GREAT!  
HOPE OUR NEWIE DON'T TILT THE BOAT.

### BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



HIT 'EM! KILL 'EM! BAMP!  
THE FBI MEN ACROSS THE HALL HEAR THE NOISE.  
SOUNDS LIKE SAWYERS IN TROUBLE!  
HIS DOOR WON'T OPEN. IT'S BARRICADED FROM INSIDE!  
BAM! CRASH!

### RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



RUSTY, I LIKE CLOWNS, BUT I'M GLAD YOU DON'T AIM TO BE ONE.  
SURE, THAT CLOWN STUFF IS FOR KIDS.  
I PLAN TO GET A SERIOUS JOB WHEN I GROW UP.  
GOOD! WHAT'LL YOU BE? DOCTOR? LAWYER? EDITOR? BUSINESS EXECUTIVE?  
I THINK I'LL BE A STUNT MAN IN THE MOVIES!

### KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



THIS IS A 'COMPULSORY TEN' SCORECARD ON TONIGHT'S FIGHT, HILL, IN WHICH BULL GIPSON KAYED KOKO NELSON—ABOUT 9:30!  
THE CLOCK SHOWS COZY WAS STRUCK DOWN AT 9:42!  
THE PAPER, WHICH I FOUND NEAR THE TV SET, WAS TORN FROM A PAD YOU TOOK OUT OF YOUR COAT POCKET!  
IF THAT DOESN'T PUT YOU IN THIS ROOM WHEN THE SLUGGING TOOK PLACE, I'LL EAT YOUR HAT!  
AS 'SANITARY SAM' LISTENS, ONE HAND INCHES ITS WAY BETWEEN THE SEAT CUSHIONS.

### STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



PHEN! WHY IS IT THAT FISH SMELL SO BAD HERE, STEEP, AND SO GOOD WHEN THEY ARE COOKING IN THE PAN?  
THERE'S MORE IN THE AIR THAN FISH SO-HO!—THERE'S SALT SPRAY, BILGE-WATER, BOAT PAINT, TAR, GASOLINE, OIL...  
AND THAT NOXIOUS COMBINATION OF ODORS IS SUPPOSE TO BE STIMULATING AND HEALTHFUL!  
HEY LOOK!  
I'M WARNING YOU, SISTER DEAR, IF YOU WAIVE SO MUCH AS YOUR LITTLE FINGER, I'LL BREAK YOUR LITTLE ARM!

### No Relief From Heat in Sight

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP  
Department of Commerce



Low Temperatures and Areas of Precipitation Expected Tonight

Weather conditions as of 1:30 a.m., C.D.T., Aug. 20. Temperature figures show average for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

St. Louisans are in for hot weather for the next several days with no relief in sight. Assistant Meteorologist Arthur A. Rausch said today. He predicted maximum temperatures tomorrow in the upper 90s.

Some cooling air came to the northern plains today, but hot weather prevailed in most of the nation from the northeastern section south and southwestward. The mercury rose yesterday to 99 at Battle Creek, Mich.; 100 at Cleveland and 97 at Savannah, Ga. Highest in the nation yesterday was 104 at El Centro, Calif.

Early morning temperature in Missouri ranged from 65 at Farmington to 77 at Kansas City. It was 76 in downtown St. Louis and 75 at Lambert-St. Louis.

Field. Lowest reported by the Weather Bureau was 34 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Light showers fell in scattered areas of Missouri in the 24-hour period ending early today. Heavy rain fell at Boston, measuring 5.81 inches and bringing total precipitation in the last two days to 11.59. Meanwhile, rainfall for the year to date in St. Louis, has dropped three inches below normal for the period.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

### OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



WAIT—YOU CAN TAKE THAT OFF WITH A PANCAKE LIFTER! HE MOLLERS ABOUT ME GETTIN' SUN STROKE, BUT HE FALLS ASLEEP IN IT!  
WOW! THIS PIECE IS AS BIG AS A PAPER NAPKIN!  
EASY—EASY! SEE HOW BIG A PIECE WE CAN GET IN ONE SHEET!  
I ASKED FOR A SALVING AND I GET A SKINNING—AND YOU HELP! TH' KIDS WITH THEIR HORSEPLAY!

### MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



THAT BEIGER COUNTER'S GOING WILD—BUT NO SIGN OF CARNOTITE OR ANY URANIUM-BEARING ORE—STRANGE—  
CLEAR AS MUD TO ME—  
WHAT'S TAKING OUR 'COPTER SO LONG? AH—THERE IT IS!  
I STILL CAN'T FIGURE IT! I SAW 'EM EXPLODE—  
GET LOWER—SO I CAN GET IN RANGE! AND STOP BOUNCING! HOW CAN I AIM?  
BOSS SAID NOT TO MISS THEM!  
MACHINE GUN! RUN FOR COVER!

### HENRY—By Carl Anderson



SCHOOL OF CHIROPODY  
HI—HENRY—SHAKE!  
CAREY C. Anderson

12.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$299  
Regularly \$549.95  
**SMITH'S**  
Empire Furniture Co.  
5360 EASTON AVE.

Genuine Philco Parts  
Used Exclusively  
**RADIOS REPAIRED**  
for \$1 plus parts  
GRAND-PARK—MO. 4-2110  
1800 S. GRAND at CHOUTEAU

21-INCH PHILCO TV  
From \$169.95  
NATIONAL

Reg. 79c Men's  
If Perfect  
\*BOXER SHORTS  
\*TEE SHIRTS  
\*KNIT BRIEFS  
**48¢ 3 FOR \$1.39**  
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9  
GALE'S 800 FRANKLIN

### SWAP

Many folks use the "Swap" column in the WANT ADS to trade things they no longer need for things they want. Turn to classification 31 now — you may find something advertised that you want... offered in exchange for something you have and no longer need!

FOLLOW CLASSIFICATION 31  
**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS**

**KSD**  
550 on your Radio Dial